

DEMOCRATS VOTE TO OUST BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

By a Party Vote of 7 to 6, the Common Council Adopted Ouster Bill—Mayor Block to Hold Public Hearing Later—Wants to License Peddlers—Other Matters.

More Menace Than Safeguard

Fire Department Electrical Inspector Disapproves Cradles Under High Tension Wires, From Which Current Shuts Off Automatically in Case of Trouble.

A report by the board of fire commissioners to the common council on the condition of the high tension wires which cross West O'Reilly street, which was submitted to the council Friday night, was accompanied by a report of C. H. Frake, electrical inspector of the fire board, who disapproves the suggestion of having a cradle or net under the high tension lines.

The matter was brought before the common council some time ago by Alderman U. G. Edinger, who suggested nets under the high tension wires as affording greater protection to persons passing on the street. The matter finally was referred to the fire board.

While the fire board failed to find now in any sense this came within the jurisdiction of that department, it reported to the council. The resolution was referred to Mr. Frake, who is the duly appointed electrical inspector of the board as well as of the board of the underwriters of New York state.

Mr. Frake's report, which was submitted to the common council by the fire board, was as follows:

Germany Ready To Sign Tonight

Kingston, N. Y.,
July 30, 1924.
Board of Fire Commissioners,
Kingston, New York.
Gentlemen:

A careful inspection of the Kingston Gas and Electric Company's transmission lines on West O'Reilly street shows that they are built according to the best engineering standards, with first class material, well supported and spaced. Each set of wires is now protected by an automatic oil switch, which will instantly shut off the current, in case of a break or any trouble on the wires.

RECEIVERS IN CHARGE
OF MIDDLE STATES OIL

The practice of using wire nets or trades under high tension lines, to prevent a broken wire from landing in a public highway, has been found to be more of a menace than a safeguard, and most of the nets that have been swung at crossings etc., have now been taken down, and those now in position are being replaced as rapidly as possible. It has been found that one or more wires, falling into a net, will burn through it and in several cases, has so weakened it that the whole net fell to the roadway, doing considerable damage.

Mayer and Tumulty's bonds were fixed at \$50,000 each. Federal Judge Knox, previously had criticized C. N. Daskal, stock market operator and one time governor of Oklahoma, under whose guidance the corporation had ascended to wealth variously estimated at different times from \$30,000,000 to \$55,000,000.

During the winter months, a net is a serious hazard. An ordinary net storm will deposit from one to two pounds of ice per foot on all trees. When you stop to consider that a heavy steel net, twelve (12) feet wide by one hundred and fifteen (115) feet long, with two (2) foot mesh, consists of fourteen hundred and eighty-nine (1489) feet of wire, and with an average of two (2) pounds of ice per foot, totals practically one and one-half (1½) tons of ice hanging between the pairs of poles. When this condition exists, the net is usually some wind, and it does not require much imagination to picture such a load, swaying in the wind, and to guess how long a pole net, with a succession of such loaded nets, could remain standing.

Your inspector has had considerable experience on construction and maintenance of high tension transmission lines, ranging from 13,000 volts to 66,000 volts, and is in position to state that the West O'Reilly street line is well built and presents no unusual hazard to the territory it traverses.

The city of Niagara Falls permits transmission lines of 150,000 volts pressure, without use of nets or other protections. Kingston made no serious objection to the 33,000 volt line, that for years ran the full length of O'Reilly street.

There has no objection to the 13,000 volt line that does not pass through a densely settled section of the city.

Very truly yours,
C. H. FRAKE,
Electrical Inspector.

More Tennis At Y. W. C. A.
On Wednesday morning of next week unemployed girls desiring to learn how to play tennis may do so by going to the Y. W. C. A. at 11 o'clock, while employed girls may receive instruction in the game next Tuesday evening. Miss Willa Van der Will is the instructor.

Appointed Notaries Public.
Frederick John Becker of Con-
nelly and Lewis B. Shaw of 102
Henry street, Kingston, have been
appointed notaries public by Govern-
or Alfred E. Smith.

Red Cross Office To Close.
Beginning Monday, August 18, the
Wester County Red Cross office on
Fall street will be closed until the
first of September.

The Democratic members of the common council Friday evening adopted the oyster bill, known as Local Law No. 2, which legislates the present board of public works out of office and gives to Mayor Morris Block the power to appoint a new board. The oyster bill now goes to the mayor for the formality of holding a public hearing.

Republican members of the common council voted solidly against the ouster bill on the grounds that it had been introduced by the Democrats for the sole purpose of gaining control of the jobs under the supervision of the board of public works.

Flushed with success over the patronage grabbing bill, the Democratic members of the common council are now expected to legislate the board of water commissioners out of office, as there are several jobs in that department that deserving Democrats are anxious to hold.

The oyster bill was adopted Friday evening without oratory and by a strictly party vote.

The Democrats voting for its adoption were: Aldermen Belchert, James J. Sweeney, Schlip, Joy, John F. Sweeney, Edinger and Flannery. The Republicans voting against the adoption of the ouster bill were: Aldermen Van Wagenen, Fox, Seitz, Nelce, Everett and Smith.

The Wiltwyck Avenue Sewer.
The board of public works reported the completion of the sanitary sewer in Wiltwyck avenue, at a total cost of \$782.81, of which amount the property owners pay 75 per cent of the cost which amounts to \$587.11. The report was adopted.

High Tension Wires Not Dangerous.

The board of fire commissioners reported in regard to the high tension wires of the Kingston Gas and Electric Company on West O'Reilly street. The report which was filed, is given in full in another column.

A Gas Heater Ordinance.
The Kingston Gas and Electric Company submitted a proposed ordinance regulating the installation and use of illuminating gas heaters in the city. It was referred, without reading, to the laws and rules committee to report back.

To Tax Peddlers.
The Ulster County Retail Provision Dealers' Association sent in communication calling attention to the fact that at its last meeting it

and adopted a resolution calling on the common council to strictly enforce the present ordinance regulating street peddling and hawkings, and also making some suggestions as to amending the ordinance to include fees and licenses. Alderman Everett of the Eleventh ward introduced a proposed ordinance along the lines suggested by the retail dealers requiring all peddlers and hawkers on foot or using a handdrawn wagon to pay a fee of \$10; a horse drawn vehicle a fee of \$15; or using a motor vehicle a fee of \$25. The proposed ordinance stated that it did not apply to farmers, gardeners, or berry pickers selling their own products.

The ordinance and the communication from the Retail Association were referred to the laws and rules committee.

Wants Trees Sprayed.

Alderman Reichert introduced a resolution that the board of public works spray trees which are being damaged by insects. It was referred to that board.

Alderman Beichert also desired to know if the board of education had sent in a comparative statement of the budgets of 1923 and 1924 showing where the increase in this year's budget over last year's was necessary.

The alderman from the Second ward was informed that the education board had not done so, and he requested City Clerk Styles to take the matter up with that board and ask it to furnish the statement. City Clerk Styles called attention to the fact that the aldermen should see to it to have polling places ready. It is understood that the polling places this year will be the same as last year.

The council then adjourned.

Below Zero Over Washington.
Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Aug. 16.—Lieutenant
George W. Goddard of the army air
service was thawing out his face to-

y. It was frozen when he ascended 10,000 feet above the capital to make aerial photographs. He mapped fifty square miles but had to come down when the temperature kept dropping below zero.

Body of Mattiotti Found.
 Telegram to The Freeman,
 Rome, Aug. 16.—The body of
 the Socialist Deputy Mattiotti, whose
 kidnapping and disappearance re-
 cently threw Italy into political tur-
 moil, was found this afternoon near
 Profano, a few miles from Rome.
 He was naked and buried under 14
 inches of soil. A long, steel file had
 been plunged into his breast.

(Continued on Page Threc.)

PAIN OF NEURALGIA IS ONE OF THE WORST

Health Talk

By Froude & MacKinnon, D's.C.

The pain of neuralgia is one of the worst that can be suffered, and under ordinary methods is one of the hardest to eradicate from the system.

For the neuralgic sufferer, chiropractic spinal adjustments offer the greatest help, for the adjustment directly reaches the inflamed nerves, and often the relief obtained is instantaneous. This is an ailment for which there is nothing better than to get chiropractic immediately. By the chiropractic health method used in this office, we are getting uniformly good and reasonably quick results in this disease.



J. L. MacKinnon, D. C.

FEARED THE WIND.

"I had neuralgia in my face so bad that I could not stand it to have the wind blow upon me, even in mild weather. I suffered from neuralgic pains in my back, hip and hands. I could not get around to do my work much of the time. I was advised to try chiropractic spinal adjustments, and I have since only had one slight return of the trouble, which more adjustments quickly relieved. This time I expect to take adjustments for a longer period and expect to be entirely relieved.—Mrs. W. T. Adams, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1396H.

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DEFENSE TEST AS OBJECT LESSON

Secretary of War Says Plans
for Sept. 12 Do Not Call for
General Mobilization.

By JOHN W. WEEKS,
Secretary of War.

Washington.—The event to take place on September 12 will not be a "general mobilization." A mobilization would mean the bringing to war strength, in men, animals and material, of the armed forces of the nation. Our military establishment will not be increased for an instant on September 12. The "defense test" will be only a demonstration of mobilization plans. It will be an endeavor on the part of the federal government to inform our people as fully as possible on the present status of our security.

Our whole purpose is to present to this country the new citizen army of the United States and to indicate what action would have to be taken in a national emergency by our individual citizens, and by communities. If our country is to be defended successfully. The simple demonstration planned might be compared to a fire drill in a school for the safety of the children. Just as fire escapes and exits are of little value if the children do not know how to use them, so also are the best plans for our safety, if our people do not know what the plans are, and what they should do in a crisis. We firmly believe that our action is in the interest of more intelligent citizenship.

Purely for Defense.

We are able to take this forward step because our plans are purely for defense, and their object for peace. We therefore need not keep them secret. Our test will enable not only our own people, but all peoples, to visualize our proposed plan of mobilization. Open defense plans openly arrived at are merely a practical extension of the principles underlying open diplomacy.

In so far as there is any foundation for the assumption that people are frequently induced to war-like acts without realizing the consequences of those acts, the "defense test" will be a precautionary measure. Everyone will be made aware of the sacrifices which war will require of him.

The "defense test" on the other hand, will apprise the world as words never can of our friendly purposes as a nation. They will see that we have neither a standing army of half a million men like some of the great nations, nor compulsory military training like other great nations. They will see a small standing army, reinforced only by citizens who have undertaken to prepare themselves voluntarily for service to their country in the event of war. As a matter of fact, some of those who object to our simple demonstration could well use

It as an object lesson for all nations. Of Practical Value.

From a military standpoint the "defense test" will be of practical value. It will be educational to both the military establishment and to our citizens. We have tried to learn from the lessons of the World War. From them we have evolved our present plans which apportion our defense task equally among all communities. Their object is to save millions of dollars and thousands of lives, and to prevent wastage through delay and confusion in a defensive war. They are dependent for success, however, on each community understanding its particular responsibilities, and on the co-operative effort of all. Explanation and demonstration are necessary; hence, the "defense test."

I would like to emphasize that I am striving for peace, and that in common with all Americans I desire it most sincerely. My observation has brought the conviction that such is also the purpose of General Pershing and of all members of the army of the United States. But the promotion of peace is not secured by the denial of the lessons of history. Our country has always refrained during peace from adequate prevention against the possibilities of war. Nevertheless, wars have come in spite of us. Unpreparedness has never prevented war, and the only result of our peace-time nonchalance has been increased losses and hardships to those of our citizens who rallied to the defense of the nation.

"Wired Wireless" Proves Success in Coal Mines

Springfield, Ill.—Possibility of the establishment of communication between underground mine workers and the surface through the development of the line radio, or "wired wireless," given further impetus as the result of tests conducted in several Illinois mines.

The "wired wireless" utilizes trolley wires, mine tracks, compressed air and water piping, and similar conductors for voice transmission.

In tests conducted in a coal mine 400 feet deep no difficulty was experienced in the surface in receiving radio messages from a set mounted upon a mine locomotive, as long as the apparatus was in the vicinity of the metallic carriers. Experiments show that the range in the average coal mine is only a few hundred feet when no conductors are present, but may be several thousand feet when operating in proximity to metal carriers.

Use of Canvas Modern

It was not until 1920 that artists began to use canvas. The masters previous to that time worked in ceramics or painted on wood and walls, then on canvas stretched to a frame.

Many of the great painters ground the pigments and mixed their own colors, says the Detroit News.

American supplies of art and industrial paint are dependent on a large variety of foreign raw materials. We import Windsor and Newton, and still in the opinion of artists do not make colors that give the appearance of age.

Girl Dressed as Man Is Caught.



The true identity of Ruth Dandy became known only after she had married a woman in Marshalltown, Iowa, where she had worked as a maid for some time.

The Homing Instinct

Do you know those distressing people who, as soon as they start on a holiday, begin to worry about coming home?

I met one in the train the other day. She was being "seen off" by a friend, and this was the burden of her conversation.

"I suppose I can't reserve my seat for coming home? What a bother! But I shall send my luggage in advance."

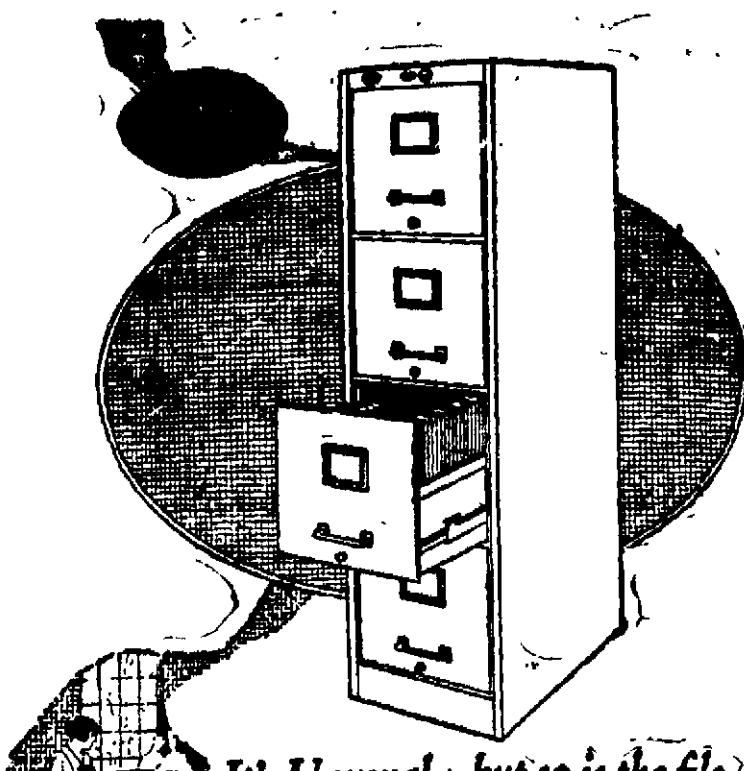
"I shall wear my blue serge costume for coming home in. I hope it will be a fine day; I hate coming home in the rain."

"I mustn't lose the return half of my ticket; and I'll ask about the time of the train for coming back as soon as I arrive, to make sure."

"Well, goodbye for the present, dear. I'm quite looking forward to coming back."—Windsor Magazine.

Saved by Mother's Spirit

One evening, a short time after my mother died, I was walking along a lonely road near our home when a young man approached and asked the way to a certain street. As we were both going the same way we walked along together until we came to the crossroads. I stopped to give him further directions. Suddenly he seized me and tried to force me into the tall bushes which bordered the road. I struggled frantically, but he pulled me to the ground and was dragging me backward. Suddenly I felt my mother's presence beside me, although I saw nothing. Just then my assailant looked up. Without a word he dropped me and ran down the road and out of sight as fast as he could go.—Chicago Journal.



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SEAGER.

Seager, Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald and two children of Sidney were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Fairbairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett of Wallkill spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kittle.

Arthur Fairbairn now employed in Schenectady is spending his vacation with relatives here.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Miss Beulah Kittle on Friday, when a number of her friends gathered there and surprised her with a shower of very handsome and useful gifts. There were about twenty present, among whom were Mrs. Charles Everett of Wallkill and Mrs. W. R. O'Kelly of Kingston. Miss Rachel O'Kelly and Mrs. Mary

Lamoure visited relatives in Vega on Sunday. The cauliflower garden growers in this vicinity are very busy now cutting and shipping their products to New York city.

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Coolidge Rests
By Early Rising

Begins His Vacation With a Drive of 12 Miles After Getting up at 6 O'clock—Seeking Quiet at Old Home in Vermont.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Plymouth, Vermont, Aug. 16.—President Coolidge, seeking a rest on the first vacation he has had since entering the White House, began it today by getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning.

The chief executive chose Plymouth, the place of his birth and home of his father, because it is virtually isolated. The hamlet has neither telephone office nor railroad station. Yet, Washington and its cares may follow the president right into his vacation nook, for a special telephone and telephone wire has been run into the old Coolidge store in Plymouth.

Indications on the first day of the vacation that is to last until August 23, were that whatever rest the president gets will be virtually put away from executive cares.

Only Mrs. Coolidge, their son, John and C. Bascom Slemm, Mr. Coolidge's secretary, accompanied him.

The president's train arrived in Ludlow, nearest railroad station to Plymouth, at an early morning hour. It was put on a siding until six o'clock, when Mr. Coolidge arose and motored 12 miles to his destination. There he was met by Colonel John Coolidge, his father. Breakfast was served early. The president went immediately thereafter for a survey of the 300-acre farm that virtually constitutes Plymouth. The rest of it consists of the modest little six-room house of his father, the house across the road where the president was born, a post office and a general store.

Later in the day it was planned to go to the little cross roads cemetery, where recently Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the younger son, was buried. The grave has been kept freshened with flowers by the grandfather and by numerous tourists. Mr. Coolidge is in need of a rest. A year of faithful devotion to official duties and the loss of his son all have left their mark.

A summary of the day's political news and such governmental business as demands immediate attention will come and go over the special wire linking the president to the capital.

FINED \$50 FOR
CONDUCT AT MAVERICK.

Richard Chapin, who was arrested by state troopers in the town of Hurley for disorderly conduct after being ordered from the Maverick on Thursday night, was arraigned before Justice Tiller at West Hurley Friday evening. He was found guilty of the charge preferred and fined \$50, which was paid.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Aug. 16.—Wheat opened 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher. Corn opened 1 1/2 @ 1 3/4 higher. Oats opened unchanged to 1/4 higher.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—September, 132 @ 3/4; December, 136 @ 3/4; May, 141 1/2 @ 1/2.

Corn—September, 122 @ 1/2; December, 117 @ 1/2; May, 116 @ 1 1/2.

Oats—December, 57 @ 3/4.

Highway Work
Being Held Up

(Continued from Page One.)

Journing in other parts of the state, so that service could not be made. Mr. Eckert then renewed his application at the special term held in Kingston on the 7th of June, before Judge Hasbrouck, when the matter was argued at length by Mr. Eckert for the county and by Mr. McManus, a deputy attorney general, for the highway department.

Court Overruled the Department.

On June 28th, Judge Hasbrouck handed down his decision granting Mr. Eckert's application for a writ of mandamus, and writing an opinion full in The Freeman. The effect of that opinion was that it is the function and prerogative of the board of supervisors of a county to determine what highways shall be constructed and that the State Highway Department and the highway commissioner because of the fact that such commissioner hold a different political belief from the board of supervisors cannot overrule the determination of the board of supervisors. In other words, he held that it was a local matter which the local authorities should determine.

The peremptory mandamus order granted by Judge Hasbrouck was served upon Commissioner Brant on June 30th, but no move was made to obey it except that the commissioner appealed from Judge Hasbrouck's order on July 8th, and at that time the attorney general wrote to Mr. Eckert that he considered the appeal would act as a stay of execution of the mandamus order. In order to determine that question, Mr. Eckert immediately instituted a proceeding to punish the commissioner for contempt in disobeying the peremptory mandamus order. That motion was argued on July 12th, at Albany, before Justice Staley, who intimated that outside of the technical question of whether or not the appeal acted as a stay of execution of the order, the matter was so important that he considered the contending parties should endeavor to arrange an amicable settlement. In view of the court's statement, Henry R. De Witt, clerk of the board of supervisors, who was at Albany, and Mr. Eckert immediately conferred with the deputy attorney general in charge of the matter and Mr. Pennock, one of the assistant secretaries of the highway commission.

Highway Department Still Refused.

They inquired as to why roads in certain towns had not been designated and it was explained to them so far as their informants understood the reasons to be, why these roads had not been designated. At the end of the conference, both the deputy attorney general and Mr. Pennock stated that they believed upon a presentation of these facts to Mr. Brant, the agreement would be immediately approved. Subsequently, however, the attorney general's representative informed Mr. Eckert that after a consultation between Frederick Stuart, Greene, superintendent of the Department of Public Works, and the attorney general, it had been determined not to approve of the agreement, but to continue the appeal; and thereafter Judge Staley handed down a decision denying Mr. Eckert's application to punish Commissioner Brant for contempt on the ground that the appeal taken by the state officers did actually effect a stay, but in his memorandum denying the motion, Judge Staley stated as follows:

"I am not unmindful that this de-

cision will result in the delay of highway construction and improvement of substantial proportion adopted by the authorities of Ulster county, for the public benefit, a delay which would seem entirely unwarranted by the reasons assigned for the refusal to approve the determination agreement. It is unfortunate that this impasse occurs during the recess of the appellate division, and that the opportunity for a speedy determination of the appeal by that court will not be available until its session in September unless sooner convened."

Request to the Governor.

That opinion was received on July 19th by Mr. Eckert, who immediately thereafter on July 22nd, wrote a letter to Governor Smith setting forth a concise statement of the facts and requesting him to forthwith appoint an extraordinary term of the appellate division for the purpose of hearing and determining the appeal taken by the state from the mandamus order granted by Judge Hasbrouck. That letter was mailed on the evening of July 22nd. On Saturday, August 2nd, Mr. Eckert received a letter dated July 31st, signed by George B. Graves, Secretary to the Governor, which is as follows:

"The Governor's absence precludes his writing in acknowledgment of your letter of July the twenty-second, but I can assure you that it will be placed before him immediately upon his return to Albany."

Many days have elapsed since the receipt of that letter and according to the newspapers, Governor Smith was in Albany prior to the time when his secretary's letter was written, and has been in Albany since that time, but notwithstanding that fact he has taken no steps to grant the county's request.

On July 23rd, the day after Mr. Eckert wrote to the governor, he sent a copy of his letter to the attorney general; with the request that he join in the application to the governor and upon receipt of that letter Mr. Eckert was called on the telephone by a deputy attorney general, who informed him they would not join in his request to the governor, but would not oppose it, and that from their point of view it was a matter which did not take precedence over a number of other appeals in their office.

It is therefore obvious from the foregoing statement of facts, each and every one of which may be verified by records, and which have in no way been embellished or enlarged, that the blame or responsibility for the failure to construct highways in the county of Ulster cannot be placed upon the board of supervisors or upon any county official. The delay has been caused by the arbitrary, illegal (for it has been so determined by Judge Hasbrouck) and unwarranted acts of Commissioner of Highways Brant, and Superintendent Greene of the Department of Public Works, and the failure of the determination of the appeal by the appellate division must rest with the governor and not with the county's officials.

SHENANDOAH DEFEATED

GLASCO TEAM 10 TO 3.

Friday evening at Glasco the Shenandoahs defeated the Glasco nine by a score of 10 to 3. A very large crowd attended the game. The features of the game were home runs by John Corpeno and R. Planthaber, and two base hits by Joe Corpeno, Emmick and R. Planthaber.

The lineup for the winners: G. Bradley, c; R. Planthaber, p; J. Corpeno, 1b; H. Emmick, 2b; John Corpeno, 3b; F. Bilyou, ss; J. Lawrence, lf; E. Lawrence, cf; K. Stalter, rf.

League's Record
Price Increase

Dairy farmers throughout league territory are rejoicing over the recent announcement by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., of an increase in the base price of three per cent Grade B milk to \$2.60 per 100 pounds. At the same time the price of Class 2 milk, sold in the form of sweet cream, was advanced to \$2.30.

This announcement was made from the league offices at the close of a special meeting of the board of directors held in New York on August 13th. In making the announcement, officials of the league declared that a sudden unseasonal shortage of fluid milk in the primary markets was the immediate cause of the increase. Several factors seem to have entered into the situation—dry weather in parts of league territory, less outside milk coming in because of low prices, decrease in milk movement to the markets because of hot weather. All these suddenly brought about the condition where a substantial increase was justified and promptly put into effect by the pooling organization.

Dairymen declare that this is a record advance in the history of the milk industry. Since August 1st, the total increase in the price of fluid milk is 74 cents, and dairymen can thank the league organization for securing this increase without the necessity of having to resort to the old method of strikes.

BANKER-FARMER GUESTS
OF CORNELL TO CONFERENCE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Bankers and farmers of New York state are to meet at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, August 25 and 26, to discuss problems of cooperative associations and finance in general. The central topic of the conference will be "Cooperative Marketing of Agricultural Products."

Among the speakers will be J. D. Miller, vice-president of the Dairymen's League, M. C. Burritt, formerly head of the extension department of the state college and now a farmer and director of the Western New York Fruit Growers' Packing Association; H. E. Babcock, general manager of the C. L. F.; F. E. Robertson, representing New York state wool-growers' cooperatives; Henry Burden of the Cazenovia National Bank; E. H. Thomson of the Intermediate Credit Bank of Springfield; E. T. Eschelman, of the City Bank Trust Company, of Syracuse, and W. L. Bradley, a certified public accountant of Syracuse.

The conference will begin Monday August 25, at 2 o'clock; that evening there will be a dinner and a discussion session; and the conference will last through the next day. The speakers will discuss the aims and problems of cooperative organizations, as well as the experiences of bankers in extending credit to these associations, and will give both the bankers' and the cooperatives' viewpoint.

A representative attendance is expected, as this is the second event of its kind and last year's sessions were counted a complete success by both banker and farmers.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

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MRS. KLEINE'S,
462 BROADWAY
Phone 2059.League's Pool
Price for July

League dairymen are now receiving their checks for milk delivered to the pool during the month of July.

The gross pool price for three per cent milk at the base zone is \$1.50, which is eight cents higher than the June price. Deductions for expenses amount to eight cents and for certificates of indebtedness 10 cents. The July net pool price, therefore, is \$1.42 and the cash distribution is \$1.32.

Order Restored in Sudan.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 16.—Order prevailed at Port Sudan where a detachment of British troops arrived yesterday, said a dispatch from that city this afternoon. The Egyptian government has decided to protest to the British government against its proceeding in Sudan. It is proposed to create a special commission to examine the causes of the anti-British disorders in Sudan.

Saugerties Hotel Opening.

The Exchange Hotel on Main and Partition streets, Saugerties, was opened Friday afternoon and evening, when the new proprietor, Glen Robinson of Saugerties took charge. Dick Cooley's orchestra supplied music during the afternoon and evening and dancing was enjoyed by a large attendance.

Kingston Opera House

TONIGHT ONLY!

5 Good Acts 5 of The Best 5 Vaudeville

—also—

"BUCK" JONES

In a wild and wooly cowpuncher story of the old frontier days.

Ev'g. 7-9, 25 and 50c

CHILDREN HALF PRICE.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

If you think your thrill-proof —try this one

UNSEEING EYES

A thrilling romance of the Canadian wilderness

Fox News
Bray Educational
Mermaid Comedy
Keeney's Concert Orchestra

PRICES After-noon 1-3, 25c Evening 7 & 9 35c
CHILDREN—15c.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

"DADDIES"

David Belasco's mighty stage comedy. If you don't know about this be sure you find out how good it is. You'll never forgive yourself if you miss it.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WFLA, NEW YORK—485.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner music from the Waldorf.

8:45 P. M.—Billie Holiday, vocal; Duke Ellington, piano; Duke Ellington, piano; Duke Ellington, piano.

9:00 P. M.—The Children's Periodic.

9:15 P. M.—The Children's Periodic.

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ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN OFFERS FIRST AID WHEN UNEXPECTED GUESTS ARRIVE

A Wise Housewife Tells How She Became A Perfect
"Eleventh Hour" Hostess.

Fear of doing the wrong thing has kept many a woman from doing the right—and many a husband from entertaining his friends and associates at his home. The reason is they make real work of entertaining—they tire themselves out and fail to put their guests at their ease by making it appear that having them is quite troublesome.

To cook and serve a meal does represent effort, of course, but that is no reason for consternation and loss of equanimity by worrying whether or not this or that is served properly. The real people look for the spirit behind the hospitality rather than criticize the method and those who do the reverse should not worry you because they do not matter. Hence, unless one is entirely lacking in social grace, instinct will carry one through any situation without serious offense.

The backbone of good form is to be considerate of other people's feelings, to put them at their ease no matter what occurs, and the hostess who does not do this, though her meal may be faultlessly cooked and served, falls far short of the title.

A Little Courage and Electricity Are Necessary.

The clever woman, for instance, always encourages her husband to bring his friends home to dinner. It is human nature to be proud of that which others admire and there is nothing admired quite so much as a charming and gracious hostess. Almost any woman possessing even a modicum of charm can do it, but for real success a woman must have a properly equipped kitchen and the ability to use the equipment intelligently.

This woman makes sport of entertaining. Her husband is so proud of her that he openly tells that he can call up one hour before dinner time that he is bringing a guest and she will have a perfectly delicious dinner ready when they arrive. Being asked how she did it, she not only told how, but the why of it.

"A short time after we were married," she said, "John telephoned that a business acquaintance of his

was in town and he would have to take him to dinner. Could he bring him home? I demurred, and suggested he take him to the hotel. He did and arrived home at three in the morning unable to find the location of the key hole. Realizing it was my own fault, I said nothing, but determined not to have it happen again—and it hasn't.

"At first it was difficult to get dinner without seeming to make an effort of it. I kept adding to my kitchen equipment, however, and began to use electrical appliances and electricity wherever possible and it steadily became easier until now entertaining even a large crowd is a simple task.

Some Specific Suggestions.
"I have an electrical kitchen unit which turns the crank of my ice cream freezer, beats batter for my cakes, slices tomatoes and other vegetables for salads and fillings, beats cream and eggs, peels apples and tomatoes. In fact I have had it two years and so far I have not come to the end of its accomplishments.

Of course, the electric dish washer is a joy and enables me to spend more time with my guests and also to have a really clean kitchen, but if I were able to own but one electrical appliance, it would be the electric range. I could never get along without that. One can, in an emergency, send the wash to the laundry or make a stab at cleaning the rugs and carpets by hand, but one cannot cook two or three meals a day three hundred and sixty-five days in the year in a hot kitchen with uncertain ranges. The electric range never heats up the kitchen and even in the hottest days of summer I am able to prepare a whole meal all dressed up without becoming overheated sufficiently to have to powder my nose before sitting down to the table. There is no uncertainty about the time—if one understands the range, dinner will be cooked at exactly the moment one desires. And, too, it is a wonderful thing not to have to worry about the food once it is in the oven, for with the heat and temperature regulated one need not open the oven door again until it is to be served. I boil,

POOR HEALTH TRACED TO POOR LIGHTING.

Eye Strain and Nervous Disorders
Blamed on Neglect.

"American men and women," says J. E. Davidson, chairman of the Lighting Educational Committee, "bring many evils upon themselves by the widespread abuse of their eyes. Eyestrain and many nervous affections are the result of these abuses, among the most easily remedied of which is the using of glaring, antiquated lights."

"As a means of enlightening the American people upon the importance of this subject, we will give away a \$15,000 home as the grand prize in the Essay Contest for school children which is to be held on the subject of home lighting. This home will be built wherever the winner desires, from the winning plans in a recent contest under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects and ourselves. A replica of the first national prize has been built at Atlantic City and will be open for inspection daily until September 15, under the name of the National Home Electric."

The salutary influence of light has not always been appreciated. Like the air we breathe and the water we drink, light is one of those blessings usually taken for granted, but we are not coming to realize that water and air must be kept free from impurities. Light, too, may be either a source of enjoyment and benefit, or of danger. A house may be perfectly wired, and equipped with outlets, and still be a cause of annoyance because of poor lighting and other inconveniences. This is a specialized age, and we must learn how to use our modern equipment if we would derive the fullest advantage from them. The National Home Electric, and other electric homes, might properly be called colleges of light and health, for they are devoted to education in the proper use of electricity.

bake, and roast in the oven, in fact, cook my whole meal in there and, believe me, that is to me Utopia come true."

Undoubtedly this sounds like a Utopia come true to other women who are striving to give abatement of their husbands and keep them the kind of a home and wife every man dreams about, but what one woman has done is possible for any other woman if she will only apply her brains and resources toward accomplishing the desired end—that of being the sort of hostess that will cause her husband to be prouder of her as time goes on.

DELIGHTFUL EFFECTS CREATED BY USE OF ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Man Looks to Nature for Pointers
in Light and Shade.

Because monotony is dull and deadening, nature resorts to it sparingly. One may, for example view a landscape daily for years without twice seeing it under identical aspects of light and shade. And where nature does choose to hide behind a curtain of monotonous characteristics man is wise to seek her elsewhere and in her more spontaneous moods.

Woman, even more so than man, has learned likewise to strive for variety and change where monotony otherwise would interfere with health and happiness. Notably is this so in regard to lighting the modern home. It has, so to say, been domesticated and rendered so flexible that it not only accords with one's moods, but may even be utilized to inspire certain moods, as does music.

Some Cases in Point.
Is the desire for a quiet evening with a book and a brief surreaser from toil? It's done—presto! A book, a chair and a reading lamp correctly placed and shaded and one sails the seven seas; beguiles the wary trout; performs prodigies of love and valor, and what not else—within the mellowed radiance of that charmed circle.

At some other time, perhaps, a gay company assembles to pursue an elusive score at bridge, and again the light, switched on to full flood, intrigues a mood in harmony with the occasion. Jewels acquire new lustre, eyes added brilliancy; quip and jest are irresistible; galantry outdoes itself and hearts are aglow—all in unconscious homage to the magic of electricity.

Lamps Supply the Needed Touch for Perfection.

In homes where financial means are ample, electric lighting systems giving an almost endless variety of combinations of light, shadow and color have been installed. But in lighting it is indeed so that "half a cake is better than none" and sometimes wonderful improvements are possible by the addition of one or two fixtures or perhaps a few portable lamps. Such lamps equipped with glasses, parchment or stiken shades oftentimes supply just the touch needed to "tie a room together" as the decorators say, and make it a place of real comfort,

soothing to eyes and nerves alike. Women are finding pleasure and incidentally giving expression to their own individuality by making their own personal artistic taste. Such shades are very effective on wall brackets, small boudoir lamps and even the standing or bridge lamps. Women with a knowledge of painting create wonderfully attractive shades, by painting on parchment or silk, designs of birds, flowers and other figures of artistic value. Too, manufacturers of glass shades are contributing designs wondrously effective as shades, in addition to being sheer works of art in themselves.

Lamp Shades Vary With the Season.

In summer there is nothing more cooling than the light from floor or table portable electric lamps, provided, of course, the shades are of appropriate coloring. The reason for this is that light from such a lamp does not flood the room with too brilliant a light, but is soft and mellow and consequently adds to the soothing atmosphere of the room.

Avoid, wherever possible, the use of red or kindred colors for summer lamp shades. These, while very warm and luxurious in winter, are too much so for the summer. Parchment, imitation parchment, small patterned chintzes on soft yellow with green backgrounds, are good materials for summer lamp shades. Likewise silk shades of golden yellow, yellow and lavender, lavender and green, or any of the other cool shades are very satisfactory. Under certain conditions translucent or iridescent glass shades modify the light of electric lamps to any degree of mellowness desired.

Sometimes one can obtain very beautiful and original coloring in lamp shades by trying out various color combinations. Colors such as moonlight blue, mauve, citron and azure blue, are most successful in the home, because they give the necessary balance, elevate the atmosphere and all those living in it. Such peace is absolutely necessary if the home is to be a happy one.

To be sure these colors are not startling; they do not stand out and obliterate all else, but rather become a part of the whole, and after all that is true art in furnishing a home. In fact it is this very thing that distinguishes a home from a house. The house is furnished for gorgeous and startling effect which is usually of breath-taking variety, and lasts for about as long, but unfortunately sort of thing is all right enough for a charge, but certainly not for a steady diet.

MAKE USE SPARINGLY OF GARNISHES AND DESSERTS

Plain, Wholesome Dishes Are Quite As Much of An
Art to Prepare As Fancy Foods.

A famous dietitian says that too often women depend on salads and desserts, whipped cream and other fancy decorations to hide their poor workmanship. A good cook uses whipped cream and garnishes of all kinds sparingly, for what she makes can easily stand the light and satisfy the stomach as well as the palate.

It is, of course, an excellent thing to be able to prepare fancy desserts and appetizing looking salads, but it is more important to perfect oneself first in the preparation of the wholesome nutritious foods. It is quite an art to prepare a really good stew, pot roast, soups and the like.

Even a company or Sunday dinner need not be more elaborate than perhaps the following menu:

Fruit Cocktail.
Chicken Fricassee.
Vegetables in season.
Salad.
Ice Cream.
Coffee.

Because fruit is plentiful in summer, and therefore comparatively cheap, it should be used at every meal. Any combination will be productive of good results. Berries of any kind together with cut-up oranges, peaches or melon and the like will always make a good cocktail. It is better to prepare the fruit several hours in advance of serving. Sprinkle it with sugar and keep it in the refrigerator, or make a syrup for it by cooking together a cupful of sugar and water and the juice of one lemon and pour this over it and cool before putting it into the icebox.

Two or three vegetables should be served with the big meal of the day as they are practically indispensable and one should rather do without meat or cream than these. Cooking vegetables electrically has many advantages, for little or no water is needed and therefore the strength and food value is wholly retained.

It is possible to cook all the vegetables in the same pot with the chicken in either the electric range oven or the fireless cooker. For four people combine two cupfuls of fresh peas, two of carrots, four or five white onions and a stalk of celery.

Chicken Fricassee.

For fricassee buy a roasting chicken and cut it up (the butcher will do this, but too often they shatter the bones, which makes it rather difficult to eat). After the chicken is sliced, cleaned and cut up, dredge it in flour and put it into the pot with a quarter pound of salt pork cut up in small pieces. To this add the vegetables, salt and pepper to taste and two and a half cups of water. If cooking by electricity keep the current on at "high" heat for thirty minutes and then switch

it off and let the food cook for two hours in the stored-up heat.

Cook the potatoes separately or replace them with dumplings made of a cup and a half of flour, water and one egg, and cooked over "high" heat for five.

Plain Pineapple Ice Cream.

Peel and shred one pineapple, sprinkle it with one cupful of sugar and let stand for several hours. Mix two cupfuls of cream with one of milk, and the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff and add the pineapple to this. Stir thoroughly and put into the freezer. Freeze it using three-fourths of ice to one-fourth of rock salt.

LABOR SAVING APPLIANCES
UNLESS USED INTELLIGENTLY
FAIL TO FULFILL
THEIR PURPOSE.

By Catherine Howard Stanley.
Waste motion is a phrase familiar enough in industry, but until recently was practically unknown in the home. Yet in the home doing away with waste motion is equally necessary and profitable. That modern women quite generally realize this is evidenced by the pretty general use of service trays in setting the table, serving the family meals and in making trips to the refrigerator and pantry. And all because it was pointed out that we could save ourselves considerable energy by using good sized trays in bringing food and dishes to the dining table in one or at most two trips and clearing the table in the same way. Putting it in the rather homely old phrase this is "making your head save your heels."

Take, for example, the use and operation of the electric cleaner. It has been my experience, which incidentally is backed by that of electric cleaner salesmen, demonstrators and manufacturers, that the majority of housewives do not derive all the benefits from these cleaners because they will not operate them properly. That is, they make use of them as though they were the old-fashioned carpet sweepers with a quick, jerky, backward and forward motion which is not at all necessary and defeats the purpose for which the electric cleaner was invented—to save women from back-breaking drudgery and prolong the life of rugs and carpets by cleaning them more thoroughly than either the broom or sweeper.

It does not matter what make or type of electric cleaner one uses, the operation is the same. Attach it to a nearby convenient outlet and slowly push it over the surface of the rug, using only the strength to move it, which is much less than that required to push a perambulator along a level sidewalk or road. The electric cleaner is one of many electrical household tools which will work better with the least effort.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

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Large Assortment of Electric Fixtures and Appliances.

Real Electric Wiring for Light and Power.

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ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.

The electric refrigerator is fast becoming as necessary in the home as the vacuum cleaner, and for practically the same reasons—it is strictly sanitary, gives better results and, in the long run, costs less than the usual method.

Having your own miniature ice plant means no more spoiled food because of a too-warm refrigerator.

It means the economy of buying many meats at wholesale prices, for they can be stored in the supercold of the electric ice box indefinitely.

It means that salads, ice cream, and sherbets can be made in the morning, and served fresh and crisp at night.

If means dainty ice cubes always ready for cooling drinks.
Above all, it means safeguarding the health of the family.

The electric refrigerator can be had either complete in itself, cabinet and all; or the refrigerating unit may be fitted into your own ice box.

Kingston Gas & Electric Company

611 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Roswell Coles

ELECTRICIST

An Electricist uses only high grade and standardized material, knowing that inferior products cannot be serviced properly and will not meet the needs of the public.

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Tel. 90.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MOON AND OCEAN

"Hello, Mother Ocean," said Mr. Moon.

"Hello, Mr. Moon," said Mother Ocean.

"I've come over here to call upon you," said Mr. Moon.

"You're all dressed up in your full evening clothes," said Mother Ocean.

"Of course," said Mr. Moon, "I want to dress up in my very best to come and call on you."

"Oh, that is splendid, that is a great compliment," said Mother Ocean in her deep, low voice.

"Yes," continued Mr. Moon, "I was talking about it up in the sky and I said:

"Sky friends, I am going a-calling upon dear old Mother Ocean tonight."

"I want to look down upon her and talk to her and maybe she will let me have my picture taken in her beautiful ocean picture gallery. I would like her to have one. I don't want it myself."

"She could show it to a few friends and then she could destroy it."

"So, Sky friends, I want to look my best."

"You will wear your best evening clothes then, won't you?" my Sky friends asked me.

"And I told them that of course I would do this."

"Well, it is splendid to see you," said Mother Ocean. "You look so silver, and so handsome."

"Ah yes," said Mr. Moon, "I spoke to the Sky Jewellers before I came out this evening and I said to them:

"I should like to wear some gleaming silver which will shine beautifully as I am calling on Mother Ocean tonight."

"So they decked me forth with silver trimmings and that is why I look so silver."

Mr. Moon looked down upon Mother Ocean and now he was reflected in the ocean—or, as he said, his picture was being taken.

And there were most beautiful silvery lights in the ocean, too, as the Ocean Photographer was showing up all Mr. Moon's silver jewels and finery.

After a time the waves came out to see what was happening and they



They Went in Bathing.

seized some of Mr. Moon's silver which he had sent down to the ocean.

He did not mind. He wanted them to do this.

Then the tide which was coming in asked for some silver, too, so it could deck itself with silver as it went up, back and forth upon the beach.

Oh, what a silvery ocean there was that night. And Mother Ocean murmured words of happiness about her splendid visitor.

Mr. Moon was at his best.

Never had he looked so handsome and so fine. He looked magnificent.

"Today," said Mother Ocean, "my wave children dressed in their blue play dresses, and later they dressed up in their blue and purple and green and wore caps of blue and white."

"The sky cloud mountains looked at the children and spoke of how beautifully gay and rough they were!"

"But tonight they are quiet and beautiful and still."

Then some people came down to Mother Ocean and they went in bathing in the silvery water and in the moonlight. And Mother Ocean said:

"My children aren't the only ones to play and to frolic! But how they are admiring you, Mr. Moon."

Mr. Moon smiled and answered:

"But I dressed in my best for you and not for them, Mother Ocean."

Would Have the Club

Helen's mother is an enthusiastic club woman. On the little girl's fifth birthday it was decided she should have a party to which five children should be invited.

The numerical appropriateness of this was not lost upon Helen.

The next day she divulged to a caller social plans reaching far into the future.

"I'm going to have a party tomorrow. I'm going to have five children 'cause I'm five years old. Next year I'll be six and I'll have six children."

"And the next year?" queried the amused caller.

Helen looked thoughtful. Then she replied: "Oh, next year I think I shall have the club."

Pretty Well Filled

Teacher—Every time you fail to recite I put a cross after your name.

Student—My name must look like a graveyard.

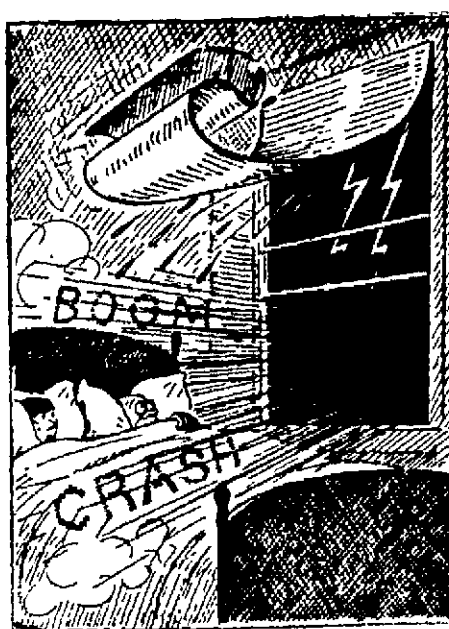
C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

Watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Engraving. Earrings. Earrings. Earrings.

814 WALL STREET.

John Green Prompt Attention.

GAS BUGGIES—Isn't That Just Like a Woman?



GOOD MORNING—DID THAT STORM SCARE YOU LAST NIGHT?

NAW—W-W—I'VE SEEN LOTS WORSE THAN THAT—

THEY DON'T BOTHER ME ANY—I WAS RAISED WITH 'EM—WE HAD SOME WHOPPERS BACK HOME—

YOU GET USED TO 'EM AFTER WHILE—EVER DRIVE THRU ONE?

OH—MR. HOLMES—WASN'T THAT A TERRIBLE STORM LAST NIGHT WE DON'T SLEEP A WINK—

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

Charles Kingsley says: "Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle never know."

LET'S GO PICNICKING

It is wise if one has the inviting of the party to choose those who have proven their right to belong to a picnic group. Those who find the discomforts and inconveniences so pronounced that the joy of the outing is lessened for others, should be left at home. Pick your friends from those who love the out of doors.

The food and dishes for a picnic must be planned carefully as to bulk and weight. With the paper dishes to be bought so cheaply it is not necessary to carry much weight in utensils. If one wishes a set more durable the aluminum is light in weight and agreeable to use. The fewer dishes of the washable kind the better.

Food may be wrapped in waxed paper and paper napkins used so that, with the paper utensils, the cutlery is about all that has much weight. And there are paper spoons, knives and forks if one wishes them.

After a meal is over the paper and waste may be burned, leaving nothing to carry home, compared to the old method of packing baskets with heavy crockery. Sacks may be carried in ice cream containers, stuffed eggs wrapped in paper squares, twisted at the ends after wrapping, and the paper may be fringed if one cares to take the trouble, making a very dining as well as useful covering for the eggs.

Sandwiches, of course, are the mainstay. Wrapped in wax paper, they will keep most some time.

Baked beans, creamed peas, which may be reheated, are always enjoyed at a picnic.

When a fire is built to cook steaks or hamburger, a piece of sheet iron placed on a support makes a good frying pan. All sorts of cooking may be done on it. Coffee in the pot may be cooked over it, while the coals and ashes underneath are cooking other foods.

Nellie Maxwell

Right and Left Hands

It is a fact not generally known that the fingers of the right hand move much more quickly than those of the left. They are also much more accurate, says London Tit-Bits.

Recent experiments have also proved that the ring finger of the left hand can work more quickly if it is moving in conjunction with the right-hand forefinger. Any two fingers working together, indeed, move considerably faster than one finger working by itself.

The more a person uses his or her fingers, the more adept they become. A pianist or typist will find that, in time, the left hand becomes almost as skillful as the right.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

OCASIONALLY A CITY PAPER GETS OFF A LITTLE CHEAP WIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THE COUNTRY TOWN, BUT SIXTY MILLION AMERICANS LIVE IN THE SMALL TOWN OR THE COUNTRY. MOST OF THEM STAY MARRIED, VERY FEW STEAL, OR MURDER, EACH OTHER, AND PRACTICALLY NONE STARVE, WHICH IS MORE THAN CAN BE SAID FOR CITY FOLKS!



FALL CASTS HER SHADOW.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Shadows swiftly come and swiftly go, but the straight, slim ones remain. Outlines mean so much in fashions that before one decides on color or texture or trimmings, one must know what the silhouette is to be. Once that is established, the

matter of detail is taken into consideration, but silhouettes are largely a matter of inspiration and involve imagination. In their outline must be found that which expresses the thought to be conveyed. They must make clear what fashion has in mind and aims to express, and must conjure up the period or basic idea on which the entire scheme rests.

Once the silhouette is established there is comparatively plain sailing ahead. When the Paris opening season was first inaugurated, the raised waistline was suggested by trimming details rather than as the result of anything else, but, as has been usual lately, the short, slim silhouette enthralled all spectators.

The tunic may interrupt these lines, but not to an extent which detracts from them. As the sketch at costs, the Directoire may be expressed in the fitted shoulder cape or the rippling rever. Circular movements are approached with caution and introduced so cleverly that an impression of straightness is maintained.

Were one permitted but one word with which to convey any notion of the basic idea underlying fall styles, that word would be "ensemble." The coat and dress have an extraordinary affinity—one for the other. The length of the tunic determines the length of the coat, and the trimming of one is repeated in the trimming of the other.

Decisions are sometimes reversed, and all couturiers are not of one mind. Your shadow this fall may be any of these.

NEW PIERCE ARROW AT THE LOCAL AGENCY

Pierce-Arrow's new moderately priced car, which was announced formally throughout the United States today, was placed on display this morning at the showrooms of Forsyth & Davis Motor Co., Inc., local Pierce-Arrow representatives, for Ulster and Greene counties.

"Series 80, the New Pierce-Arrow is comparable in all respects with the latest Pierce-Arrow Dual-Valve Six, said William Davis of the Forsyth & Davis Company.

"The price, however, is considerably lower, to meet the demand for a quality car of somewhat smaller proportions, and produced in increased quantities.

"Pierce-Arrow engineers have concentrated for nearly twenty-five years on the development of fine motor cars. For nearly twenty-five years Pierce-Arrow workmen have specialized in building them.

"This new Pierce-Arrow was designed by the same engineers and is being built by the same workmen. It is the first time in automobile history that an organization with such an experience has devoted its skill to the production of a moderately priced car—and the result is unusual, to put it mildly."

The new Series 80 has a wheelbase of 130 inches. The engine is said to be the latest development in six-cylinder practice, a principle which Pierce-Arrow engineers have adhered to since the early days of the automobile.

The new car will be on formal display at the Pierce-Arrow showrooms all this week.

The company will continue to produce the larger Dual-Valve Six, as well as its complete line of motor trucks and motor busses.

DEEDS FILED.

Transfers of Real Estate Filed With County Clerk.

David M. Robinson and wife to Gertrude Huber, a parcel of land on the westerly side of Elm street extension, Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Owners Development Company to Alfred G. Messinger and wife a plot of ground on Lincoln Park Extension, in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Mottie Conine of Shawangunk to Tracey D. Hallock and wife of New Britain, Conn., a parcel of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$2.

Thomas O. Henley and others to Edward E. Houck of Ellenville, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$100.

Susan Barnhart as trustee of estate of Peter Barnhart to the Peter Barnhart Brewing Company, Inc., of Kingston, all the real estate owned by Peter Barnhart, deceased in the city of Kingston, together with all the machinery, fixtures, tools, implements, kegs, bottles, wagons, etc., and all personal property contained in and used with the brewery. Consideration \$50,000.

Floyd B. Stone to Milton A. B. Stein of Stamford, Conn., a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

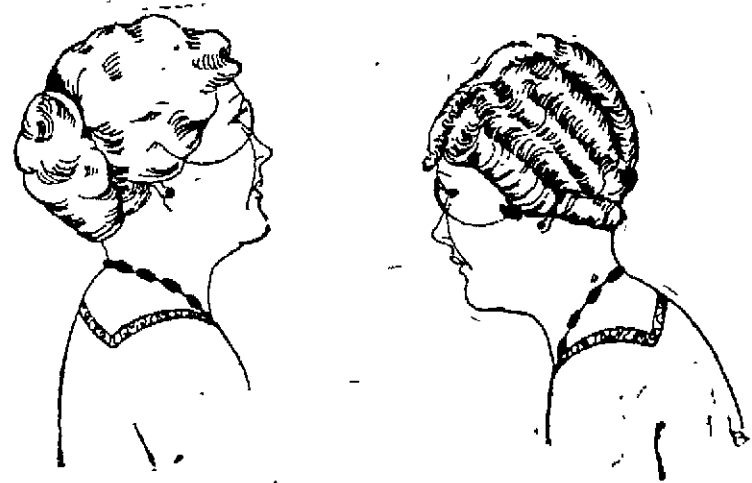
George Caniff and wife to Robert J. Caniff and wife, several parcels of land in the town of Marlborough. Consideration \$12,000.

Louise Taylor of Stone Ridge, to Louis Barnea and wife of Corona, L. I., a property in the town of Marlborough. Consideration \$10.

Nature's Stern Law

Every sin provokes its punishment.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Years May Be Taken Away By a Mere Changed Hairdress



By MADAME LOUISE.

Nationally known authority on hairdress. Trustee of National Hairdresser's Assn., executive board member of Chicago organization.

In the picture on the left is a style of hairdressing adopted and clung to by many matrons who do not realize that as they have grown heavier the style has become unsuitable. In the first place, the heavy bun on the back thickens the line of the head and makes the wearer appear heavier. Her neck is shortened by wearing the hair low on it. The whole face would be softened and made more youthful by waving the hair softly and doing it up in the "French Twist" shown on the right. The hair is drawn up, and the surplus, which was born in the bun at the back is now tucked under along a line from the nape of the neck to the center of the forehead, keeping most of the hair on top. This makes a woman appear taller and slimmer, lengthening the neck line and adding delicacy to her features.

At the Midsummer Sale

Two (2) beautiful genuine Chinese rugs one 8'x10' and the other 9'x12', either one of them for \$150. The colors are tan and blue, and they are hand made, more than half an inch thick. The wool in these two rugs was washed before they were made up. The former price was \$300.00 and \$325.00. At the price we offer them today it is no more than a good Wilton would cost and they will last twice as long.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS

Odd dining room chairs one and two of a kind at half price, oak, walnut or mahogany.

Large gas stove suitable for boarding house, price new \$200.00, this one for \$50.00.

20 walnut serving tables with cupboard, just the thing for Radio Cabinet. Price \$20.00 each instead of \$35.00.

A very handsome solid mahogany china closet \$50.00 instead of \$90.00 dropped design.

Beautifully hand carved Pathe Phonograph in Italian oak for \$75.00, regular \$150.00.

\$100.00 for \$200.00 phonographs, dropped patterns.

\$75.00 for \$125.00 Radios.

Electric and gas domes, any \$25.00 dome for \$10.00.

25 white canvas porch shades on rollers four feet wide to sell at \$2.50 each.

GREGORY & CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

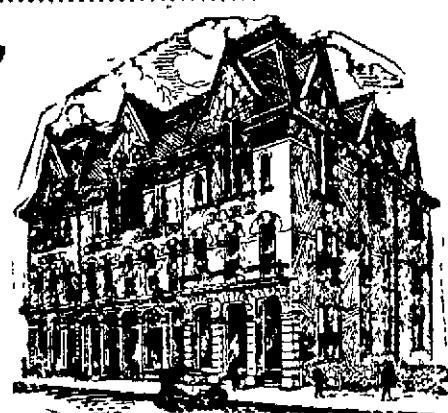
ORPHEUM THEATRE

WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Thursday, August 21st

WITH HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

AND FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT PICTURES.



ARE YOU ONE OF THE FELLOWS

Who Live on 'Some Day' Street?

Two friends met the other day for the first time in years. One said: "Since I started planting a little money in a savings account every week, I really feel that I am a different man—more independent. It is surprising how your savings grow when once you get the habit of saving." The other fellow said: "I guess that's so. My last week's salary is almost gone now. But some day I'll start a savings account."

"IF YOU LIVE ON 'SOME DAY' STREET, MOVE.

Ulster Co. Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Ulster Paint & Lead Co.

PAINTING and DECORATING

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

To Get Rid of Moths, Bed Bugs, Water Bugs, Etc., Use

GLIDDEN TOXAL INSECTICIDE

Introductory Package, \$1.00.

Also

A Full Line of Heath & Milligan Paints and Varnish.

Ulster Paint & Lead Co.

Phone 81F1.

142 BROADWAY.

Phone 81F2.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church

WURTS STREET

Sunday Evening at Eight

Rev. J. J. Henry Will Preach.

Sermon Subject,

"SMOOTH STONES."

SPECIAL MUSIC.

SEE CHURCH NOTICES.



Cuticura Complexions Are Fresh And Clear

Daily use of Cuticura Soap prevents clogging and irritation of the pores, the usual cause of pimples and blackheads, while the Ointment soothes and heals. Always keep Cuticura Talcum on hand; it is cooling and refreshing.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 207, Malden 48, Mass. Sold every-where. Sample Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 10c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

DINO PERMANENT WAVE Specialist

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Telephone 2368.

Ladies' Underwear & Negligees

Made to Order.
Call and inspect my line of samples.

MISS G. WAGOR
58 Clinton Ave. Tel. 828-J.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Shandaken, at Alban, N. Y., until 2.00 o'clock p. m. Daylight Spring Time, August 20th, 1924, for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing a steel highway bridge with concrete floor and other incidental concrete work across the Beaverkill Stream at Point Tremper, in the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of G. Frank Keuren, Town Clerk, Alban, N. Y., and copies of same may be secured upon application to J. F. Loughran, County Superintendent of Highways, 74 John Street, Kingston, New York. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check on a national bank for ten per cent (10%) of the contract price, made payable to the Supervisor of the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York. A bond of fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price will be required of the Contractor. The Town Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal which he may deem to be to the best interest of the Town of Shandaken.

JOHN E. FORD,
Town Superintendent of Highways,
Shandaken, N. Y.
July 21, 1924.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George E. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine Rieser, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Gertrude Rieser, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris A. Murray, Attorney, Kingston, No. 32 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 18th day of February, 1925.

GERTRUDE RIESER,
Executrix.
CHRIS A. MURRAY, Attorney, 32 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George E. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, to all persons having claims against Thomas P. Mooney, late of East Kingston, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Frank K. Mooney, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris A. Murray, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of November, 1924.

FRANK K. MOONEY,
Administrator.
CHRIS A. MURRAY, Attorney,
32 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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If So, Send or Phone Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home trade—in a home newspaper—in boosting your town—in advertising in this paper

We can also do your job work quickly and satisfactorily

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES.

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Christian Science services in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall Sunday afternoon at 4. Subject, "Soul."

Regular preaching services held in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall on Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. A. V. S. Wallace of Flatbush is the pastor.

St. John's Church, Wall street. The Rev. G. M. H. Knapp, rector. Celebration of the holy communion on Sunday at 8 a. m. The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, celebrant.

The St. James M. E. Church, corner Crown and Fair street. Preaching service at 10:30, by the Rev. H. W. Lammond of Hensonville. Sunday school at 11; Dr. J. I. Gifford, superintendent.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Sunday service at 1 a. m. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Reading room at 44 Main street.

Rosendale Baptist Church, the Rev. Elsie Myers Fultz, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Denunciation of Christ." Special music. A cordial welcome to visitors. Morning service dismissed promptly at 11:45.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the ninth Sunday after Trinity: 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion; 10:30 a. m., Mass and sermon; 5:00 p. m., Vespers. Weekday services: Daily at 7:30 a. m.; Fridays at 9 a. m.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs street and O'Neil street, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Midweek prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

First Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Lucas Boers, pastor. Union service at Fair Street Reformed Church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 and Christian Endeavor prayer service at 6:45 p. m. in the chapel. Union mid-week prayer service in Fair Street Reformed Church Thursday evening at 7:30.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. The Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching. 12 m., class meeting. 1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., preaching. Wednesday p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday p. m., a pigeon pie entertainment. Program under auspices of Pastor's Aid Society.

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street.—All regular services during summer. The Rev. J. J. Henry will preach at 10:30 a. m.; sermon subject, "As the Dew." 8 p. m., "Smooth Stones." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45. Program of music.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m., preaching by the Rev. Dr. R. A. Watson of Brooklyn. The congregation of the First Reformed Church unites in morning worship. Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7 in the Fair Street Church. Subject "What is Heaven or the Heavenly Life?"

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor.—9:30 a. m., class meeting. Norman West, leader. 10:30, morning worship; 11:45 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8, evening worship. Friday evening at 8:30 entertainment by the Y. W. Branch. Friday evening, August 29, Sunday school excursion to Orange Lake Park.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.—German services, 8:30 a. m. English Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. English services, 10:45 a. m. The Rev. George Haas, D. D., Professor at Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., will preach at both services in the absence of the pastor, who with his family is spending a short vacation at Lindenhurst, Long Island.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—German service at 10:30 a. m. and in English at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion in both services. Confessional services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., respectively. A short meeting of the mixed choir will be held after the morning service. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. The ninth Sunday after Trinity. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. The music:

AdorationGaul
Song Without WordsSteele
Postlude in E flatMerkel
Anthem, God Be Merciful.....McPhail

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Union morning service at 10:30 with sermon by the Rev. Putnam Cady. Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Union open air service at 7:30 at Y. M. C. A. building. Union prayer meeting at 7:45, led by P. B. Matthews.

Program of music:

Prelude, Raveriede Lille
Anthem, How Firm a Foundation.....Wildemere
Violin Solo, MeditationMassenet
Mr. Weissmann.

Tenor solo, Arise, Shine for Thy Light is Come.....MacDermid
Violin solo, Midnight Bells
Henberger-Kretzler

Mr. Weissmann.

Postlude, FinaleHarris
The Roadout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D.,

pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 by the Rev. B. E. Brewster of Pittsburgh. Pa.; theme, "The Feat of God's Emancipation." Bible school at noon. No evening service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Music Sunday morning:

PreludeSelected
Anthem—I Am Alpha and Omega.....J. Stainer
Offertory Solo—Come Unto Me.....Coxen

Miss Greta Linkletter.

PostludeSelected
Organist, A. Robinson.
Old School Baptist meeting Sunday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, at Maurice Secor's, 46 Cedar street, up stairs.

MORNING.

Organ Prelude in C.....Hollins
Soprano SoloSelected
Miss Eva Rand.

Offertory Organ—Maiden's Dream.....Massenet
Organ Postlude—Grand Choeur.....Salome

EVENING.

Organ—Communion in E FlatSouthwick
Tenor and Bass Duet—Forever with the LordGounod
Herman La Tour, Harry Clearwater.

Soprano SoloSelected
Miss Eva Rand.

Quartet—Hark, Hark, My Soul.....Shelley
Miss Eva Rand, Mrs. George Potter, Herman La Tour, Harry Clearwater.

Organ Postlude—March in C.....Mosensthal
W. J. Rand, organist and choir-master.

SPENCER'S STUDENTS ACCEPT POSITIONS

Spencer's Business School, 239 Fair street, has recently placed more of its graduates and students in temporary and permanent positions:

Miss Kathryn Ousterhout, a student of the shorthand department, a substitute position as stenographer and office assistant with the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association, 276 Fair street.

Thomas Hernandez, a graduate of the combined course, a permanent position with John Lucas & Company, Inc., paint manufacturers, 521 Washington street, New York.

Miss May E. Sweeney, a student of the advanced shorthand department, in a temporary position as stenographer and office assistant with William D. Hawk, electrical supplies, 286 Wall street.

New pupils who intend to start with the fall term are requested to register as soon as possible so that there may be no confusion and delay on the opening date. The fall sessions will start on Tuesday morning, September 2nd, and the evening school will begin on Tuesday, September 9. The public is invited to visit the new building, built especially for Spencer's School, at any time most convenient. The school management is pleased to announce that every graduate of the 1924 class has been located in a desirable position.

THE TAILORED STREET DRESS.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Fortunately, every little or big button on our smart frocks is not supposed to lead an active life. Buttonholes may be embroidered around them to deceive one into thinking they are honest-to-goodness ones, but it is for effect only.

A single line of them frequently centers the gown, front or back, this fall, for while the tailored suit is no longer a headliner in fashion news, the tailored spirit prevails for street clothes.



With a few worthwhile exceptions, staple fabrics are rather better liked for autumn than novelties. The most interesting contradiction is plaid and printed velvet. Suede fabrics, so named because of the supple quality and soft finish, are very much in use, and because such materials are flexible enough to be manipulated variously, self-trimmings are an important item. Bands of finely tucked or pleated crepe make an effective trimming for plain crepes, and crepe satins are well to the fore in any autumn collection.

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild.)

Give It Gas

Instructor—"My boy, your work has fallen down; and if you are going to pick it up, you'll have to step on it." Octopus.

WHEN VALUES INCREASE SOMEBODY MAKES MONEY!

That has been the history of every large city in the country.

Everyone knows Broadway, New York City.

Everyone knows North Road, Poughkeepsie.

Discount the future by buying a few North Road lots at your own price at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION!

At 2 O'Clock Under the Tent, on Premises, Rain or Shine.

NEXT SAT., AUG. 23RD.

Don't Fail to Examine These

451 NORTH ROAD and Adjacent LOTS!

REMEMBER The Price Is Right BECAUSE You Fix the Price

70%

CONTRACT PAYABLE IN
EQUAL MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
WITH INTEREST AT

6%

Send For Free Illustrated
Booklet With Map of Lots
to Be Auctioned.

EXAMINE THESE LOTS TODAY.

Local Office
on the Property.

Joseph A. Day
Auctioneer

New York Office,
67 Liberty St.

Six Cases in Police Court

Chet Christians, who has been arrested about a hundred times, given preference of jail or leaving city for a year—Speeders and Drunks.

Chet Christians, 61 years old, who has been arrested nearly a hundred times on a charge of public intoxication, was picked up on Railroad avenue for the same old offense Friday evening by Officer Murphy. This morning Judge Schrick gave Chet the preference of accepting a jail sentence or staying out of Kingston for a year.

"Can't I come back to vote?" asked Chet.

"If you do," replied the judge, "your next voting address will be the pen at Albany."

Chet thought the matter over briefly and finally decided he would prefer the open air and the wide open spaces of the country to the confined atmosphere of the county jail.

Charles Fabricant of Brooklyn was fined \$10 for speeding.

Albert Elmendorf of Grantwood, N. J., contributed \$10 for the same offense.

Joseph McNellis of this city was fined \$10 for speeding.

Joseph A. King of Camden, N. J., forfeited \$15 cash bail by failure to appear in answer to a speeding charge.

Chauncey Broadhead of New York city, who has been spending his vacation in Kingston, was picked up drunk by Officer Reardon Friday evening. This morning Chauncey was fined \$10.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Alice Van Wagner of Brooklyn and her sister, Mrs. Anna Eltinge, spent Thursday with Mrs. Lillie Smith on Salem street.

Mrs. Richard Kilvan of New York city is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Hartman, on Tilden street.

Mrs. W. Griffin and sister, Miss R. Dougherty, of Kingston, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dorr on Stout avenue.

Miss Georgie Middah of Washington, D. C., is visiting her brother, Simon Middah, on Stout avenue.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor. Sunday school at 10; Samuel Tinney, superintendent. No preaching service as the pastor is having his vacation.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Ledy, rector. Mass 7:30, 10:30. Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Miss Lillian M. Dorr, who has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn, in Kingston, has returned to her home on Stout avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hauck of Albany, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester De Graff on Stout avenue, returned to their home by motor on Friday.

The Misses Elizabeth Bishop and Elizabeth Hutton of Harrisburg, Pa., are guests of Miss Bishop's sister, Mrs. Chester De Graff, on Stout avenue.

Mrs. Millard F. Ellsworth, Miss Cleon Ellsworth and Miss Alice Nefco of Broadway are spending some time at Ocean Grove, N. J.

SOCIETY NOTES

Bloss-Nohr.

Michael Bloss of Maple Hill, and Mrs. Marie Nohr were married at All Saints' Church, Rosendale, on Thursday morning, August 14, the Rev. James G. Cameron, rector, officiating.

Cleaves-Page.

Invitations have been received in Saugerties for the marriage of Miss Iona Marie Page to Emory Nudd Cleaves in the M. E. Church, Campbell, California, Sunday, August 17, at 4:30 o'clock p. m. Miss Page during 1923-24 was the teacher of history and civics in the Saugerties High School, and is very favorably known in Saugerties.

Found Dead in Shanty.

Edward Reichenstein was found dead in a shanty, occupied by himself alone, on the state road near Kerhonkson on Sunday last. He had been about the village during the early morning. So far as known the deceased had no living relatives. He was used to doing odd jobs about Kerhonkson and will be much missed on that account. Coroner Humiston and Dr. Fuller made out the cause of death to be acute alcoholism.—Ellenville Press.

Janet Street Lot Sold.

John J. Van Kleeck has sold to Walter Babcock a parcel of land on the southeasterly side of Janet street near Washington avenue. The sale was negotiated by F. S. Hyatt of the Uster Realty Agency.

DIED.

LAKE.—In this city, August 16, 1924, Elizabeth R. Snyder, wife of Emerson J. Lake.

Funeral at residence, 148 Fair street, Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.

PHONE 1425.

GERALD S. PERRY

Funeral Service.

17-19 Rogers St., Kingston.

140 W. 50th St., N. Y. City.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.

Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 1762-M.

Mars at Nearest Point to the Earth

But as it is still 34,000,000 miles away there is no immediate danger of a collision—Scientists are alert.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 16.—A little group of American scientists, headed by Dr. W. W. Coblentz, physicist of Washington, D. C., is on watch here today. For tonight, as the planet Mars begins the final swing which will bring it closer to earth than it ever has been, great telescopes will be trained upon the desert's south-west sky.

At this observatory, where Martian observations have been conducted for 30 years and from where the "canals" of Mars were first sighted, there is a feeling of tenseness for tonight or some time before August 23 when the planet comes closest to this world, new astronomical history will have been written.

Mars still will be more than 34,000,000 miles away, Dr. Coblentz told International News Service. He was confident something new about the planet would be revealed. Dr. Coblentz is particularly interested in Mars's heat. He believes it is increasing yearly. His studies will deal in part with measurements of heat rays from the planet and an attempt to determine its mean temperature.

The Washington astronomer has reached the conclusion that Mars is warmer than supposed.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kierstedt, who motored with friends to New York city for a few days, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. DePuy Hasbrouck of 147 Main street have returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green and granddaughter, Eva, of Brooklyn, are the week end guests of Miss F. K. Crispell on Foxhall avenue.

Miss Helen Edson has returned to her home in Tannersville, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, at 216 Elmendorf street.

Miss Alice Niese, Miss Cleon Ellsworth and Mrs. Millard F. Ellsworth of Port Ewen are spending a week at Asbury Park, N. J., stopping at the Ellerslie, Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ahern of Peekskill, and daughter, Betty, were visitors in town Friday, having motored here. Mr. and Mrs. Ahern are former residents of Kingston.

Miss Sophie Ginzburg, daughter of I. Ginzburg, druggist, of 46 Broadway, left this morning for Stamford, N. Y., where she will be entered in the beauty prize contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Florentine V. Baker of Delaware avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, Florian Dolores. Before marriage Miss Baker was Miss Lela Murdock of this city.

Judge Alton Brooks Parker and Mrs. Parker have returned from their trip to Europe on the Mauretania. They are at the Ambassador, New York city, before returning to Rosemont, their summer home at Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weed of Glen Falls, N. Y., are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Weed's parents at 26 East St. James street. Mr. Weed is now collector at the Empire Theatre, Glen Falls, also soloist at the First Baptist Church of that city.

Steamship Mauretania Sets Record.

When the great British liner Mauretania broke the world's record from Cherbourg to New York in crossing the Atlantic in five days, three hours and twenty minutes she was commanded by Captain A. H. Rosston.

Capt. A. H. Rosston

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Bad Weather Delays Flyers

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 16.—Unfavorable weather conditions today again delayed the departure of the American "round-the-world flyers from Reykjavik, Iceland, according to a wireless dispatch this afternoon from Reykjavik. While the wind conditions and ocean currents were considered dangerous, the ice floes along the coast of the next hop caused the flyers to postpone the start until they had broken up and drifted away.

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Firm. Dec. 134 1/4; May, 141 1/4; Sept., 131 1/4; spot No. 2 red winter, 148 c. f. N. Y. export basis and 146 1/2 c. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Stronger. No. 2 yellow, new, 133; No. 2 mixed, 136 1/2 c. f. N. Y. 10 days' shipment.

Oats—Steady. Fancy white clipped, 67; ordinary white clipped, 66; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 65; No. 3, 64; No. 4, 63.

Rye—Firm. No. 2 western, 100 c. f. export and 102 c. o. b. New York.

Barley—Steady. Malt, 100 @ 104 c. f. New York export; feeding 44 lbs. nominal c. f. New York export.

Hay—Quiet. No. 1, 150 @ 155; No. 3, 115 @ 125.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 95 @ 100.

Flour—Firm. Spring patents, \$7.40 @ \$7.90; clears, \$6.25 @ \$6.75; winter patents, \$7.00 @ \$7.50; clears, \$5.75 @ \$6.50.

Potatoes—Steady. White, nearby, \$1 @ \$2.75; southern, \$2.25 @ \$2.50; southern sweets, \$6.00 @ \$11 bbl.

Dressed Poultry—Firm. Chickens 36 @ 45; turkeys 30 @ 41; fowls 19 @ 30; ducks 23 @ 24; broilers 36 @ 45.

Live Poultry—Strong, active. Turkeys 20 @ 30; ducks 20 @ 25; fowls 25 @ 35; roosters 17; geese 14; broilers 30 @ 37.

Butter—Steady. Creamery extra 33 1/2 @ 41; creamery firsts 33 @ 40; higher scoring 34 1/2 @ 39; process extra 34 @ 35; imitation firsts 33 @ 34.

Eggs—Steady. Nearby white fancy 52 @ 54; nearby brown, fancy 40 @ 48; extras 38 @ 40; first 32 @ 34.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is \$2.06, 100 pounds delivered in New York.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of Jagwra, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rykiewicz, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the family residence, 123 Newkirk avenue. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

The funeral of Leo J. Zales, infant son of Helen Lewis and Fredrick Zales, who died Friday evening, will be held from the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zales, No. 66 East Pierpont street Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

Elizabeth R. Snyder, wife of Emerson J. Lake, died this morning at the family residence, 148 Fair street. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, William Lake of New York city, two daughters, Mrs. E. Hammer of New York city and Mrs. G. H. Ketcham of San Francisco, one sister, Mrs. Nettie Dark of Woodstock and two brothers, O. H. Snyder of Texas and B. C. Snyder of Woodstock. Funeral on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

The death of Mary Elizabeth Constant, widow of the late Ira E. Constant and daughter of the late Andrew J. Evans, occurred Thursday afternoon in her home at 65 Walnut street, Walden. The deceased had been ill for about 10 days. Mrs. Constant was born in the town of Gardiner, Ulster county, on August 28, 1862, and had resided in Walden for twenty years. She was a member of Walden Lodge, No. 520, O. E. S., and of the Reformed Church of Walden. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herman Sager of Newburgh, and three sisters, Mrs. John Hayward of New York city, Mrs. Carrie Freer and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, both of Walden, and seven brothers, John, Eli, and Joseph of Lake Mohonk, Thomas, Neale, and Charles of Walden and William Chattanooga, Tenn. The services were held in the residence at 2 p. m. this afternoon. The Rev. T. L. Bayles officiating. Interment was in the Walkhill Valley cemetery.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS.

"Unseeing Eyes," pictured by Cosmopolitan Corporation, now showing at the Keeney Theater, is a story of the great Canadian Northwest. Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owen are featured.

The vaudeville program at the Opera House pleased large audiences on Friday. The same bill will be staged this evening. In conjunction with the vaudeville program the feature picture, "Not a Drum Was Heard," will be screened.

At the Auditorium tonight Universal mystery drama featuring John Harron, Lucille Rickson, Winifred Bryson and Charles Cary in "Behind the Curtain."

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, John Murphy, and also for the many beautiful floral tributes, and especially those from the employees of the Cornell Steamboat Company.

MRS. ELIZABETH MURPHY AND FAMILY.—Advertisement.

ROAD BUILDING

SENATOR SAYS, SPEND MONEY ON HIGHWAYS

"We have provided ourselves with the motor vehicle rolling stock at a cost of many billions of dollars, and we must now provide the tracks upon which to operate it," said Thomas Sterling, United States senator from South Dakota and chairman of the senate committee on post offices and post roads, in making a plea for the continuation of federal aid in a recent address.

After outlining the need for a federal appropriation of \$100,000,000 a year for ten years and a like appropriation from the states if the system of 170,000 miles of federal aid highways is to be completed within ten years, Senator Sterling stated that he could not say just what congress would do.

"When it is known that the wholesale value of automobiles and trucks manufactured last year amounted to over \$2,500,000,000 and that the wholesale value of tires manufactured amounted to \$700,000,000 and that we spent over \$1,000,000,000 for automobile parts and accessories, exclusive of tires," said Senator Sterling. "It does not sound unreasonable to propose that we should spend at least \$100,000,000 a year from the federal treasury and an equal amount by the states in order to complete our federal highway system within a reasonable length of time."

"We must not forget that the good roads built under this system serve even a higher use than that of the tourist or of the visitor or those on pleasure bent. We must think of the commercial and economic advantages of a system of good roads, of what they mean to the farmer, who, on such roads and by means of the motor truck, finds it easy and a great saving of time and expense to transport, not only his grain, but his hogs and sheep or cattle to market. Another consideration is the enhanced value of his land due to the good road at his door or nearby. One of our great economic and commercial problems is that of bringing the market and the producer closer together."

Transportation Is Big Factor to All Farmers

The farm and highway transport are closely bound together. The transportation of his product is a most important factor in the success of the farmer, for all the products of the farm travel first over the highway. It has been said the requirements of a good farmer are:

1. The ability to make a comfortable living from the land.
2. To rear a family carefully and well.
3. To be of good service to the community.
4. To leave the farm more productive than when he took it.

Every one of these requirements is affected by highway transportation. Take the first: "The ability to make a comfortable living from the land."

Tax on Motor Vehicles to Aid Better Highways

Owners of motor vehicles pay to the federal government in taxes each year more than double the amount spent by the government on account of federal aid highway and forest road construction, together with all administrative outlays, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who has charge of the administration of the highway funds.

Since 1917 the government has been collecting a tax on the selling price of motor vehicles, tires and automobile accessories, and also a tax on the use of passenger automobiles for hire. On June 30, last year, \$59,012,021 had been collected from these sources. Expenditure on highways by the government in that time totaled \$264,782,216, or 45 per cent of the amount taken in.

Good Roads Hints

The roads built by the Romans in Europe still are in use and in many places their foundations have required little or no repair in from 1,000 to 2,000 years. Watling street, which runs straight up through England, from London to the Wall, still exists.

Good transportation has given the farmer's children the same educational opportunities as the city child, and for entertainment father, mother and the children can go to the county seat on good roads to see Charlie Doug or Mary in their new picture and see the same show that those on Broadway are enjoying.

White traffic lines are to be built into the center of concrete roads on grades and curves in Pennsylvania. Highway engineers, instead of painting white lines each season, will build a four-inch strip of white cement.

Paved roads have made possible the development of rural express routes in many parts of the United States where motor trucks make regular scheduled trips, picking up the otherwise profitless small quantity produce which the farmer places on his roadside platform.

Wide Diversity in Diet

The American eats 150 eggs a year, many more than any other national, but he consumes only four pounds of rice a year, as compared with 550 pounds for the average native of the province of Bombay, India, who seems to have few other articles of food.

Orphans Get Into Trouble

Swedish Orphanage Farm Boys and a West Esopus Boy Entered House of Ben Soper and Carried off Articles—Case Settled for \$60.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 16.—Industrial stocks resumed their upward movement in spectacular fashion today and brisk rallies at the opening reflected the reports from London that final agreement on the reparations question was in sight. In addition, week end business reports were uniformly favorable.

A sharp advance in American Gas to 131 was attributed partly to the heavy covering of shorts and the same is true of Mack Truck, U. S. Steel, Baldwin and a number of other high priced stocks in which the upward movement has been pronounced in recent weeks. Gains of 2 to 3 points were also recovered in the medium priced industrial, steel and copper stocks like Allis Chalmers, Westinghouse, Coca Cola, Colorado Fuel and Iron, and other representative shares.

The copper made a strong response to the favorable foreign development of the expectation that the copper trade will derive a large benefit from the revival of continental industry. Anaconda sold up nearly a point at 29; Kennecott at 49 1/2; U. S. Smelting made a new high at 32 and Inspiration was into higher 1924 price territory at 28 1/2.

St. Louis, San Francisco-Preferred and Southern Railway continued to dominate the railroad list, the former at 61 1/2 being at the highest price in ten years, while Southern Railway above 67 1/2 was at the highest price in the history of that road. New forward movement in Norfolk and Southern, Great Northern preferred, Erie, Louisville and Nashville, Northern Pacific and Washburn & Moyle showed that the trend of the railroad market was still upward, though the activity of the railroad shares was not as pronounced as the industrials.

Independent steels made a better showing than in the last few days. Gulf States advanced to 75, representing a rise of nearly 4 points from the low of the year, and sold up to 105 and Studebaker at 38 1/2 was within a fraction of its high for the year. Oils stock remained in the dumps with only occasional sales, and generally at slight declines in prices.

The market broadened in the last period. Trading extending to the rubber, shipping, tobacco and motor shares. Kord Springfield Tire and United States Rubber featured the tire stocks, the latter gaining 1 1/2 points at 43 1/2. Mercantile Marine preferred at 41 showed a gain of 2 1/2 points to a new high. American Smelting rose to a new high at 73 1/2 in reflection of the advance in the price of silver, of which it is one of the world's largest producers. Weakness in Julius Kayser sent the preferred down 3 points to 77 while the common broke to a new low at 17 1/2.

Trading in the listed bond market was accompanied by a number of sales advances in speculative railroad bonds, including St. Paul 4 1/2's of 1925 at 83, Erie Convertibles and Frisco Adjustment and Income 68. Liberty bonds were active and higher with the fourth 4 1/2's the most active in the group at 102.26. French 5's sold at 108 and the 7 1/2's at 104.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 250-52 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOON CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Ala-Chalmers	53 1/2
American Beet Sugar	121 3/4
American Can	173
American Car & Foundry	80 1/2
American Locomotive	78 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	73 1/2
American Sugar	46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	127 1/2
American Woolen	77 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining	80 1/2
Aetna	107 1/2
Baldwin	124 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	48 1/2
Bell & Howell Steel	15 1/2
California Petroleum	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific	15 1/2
Central Leather	15 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	48 1/2
Chandler Motors	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	14 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	34 1/2
Cons. Gas	22 1/2
Corn Products	32 1/2
Cosden & Co.	27 1/2
Cummins	35 1/2
Creighton Steel	80 1/2
Erie	15 1/2
General Motors	15 1/2
Great Northern, pd	67 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	28 1/2
Inspiration	19 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Pld.	41 1/2
Int. Nickel	19 1/2
International Paper	56 1/2
Kelly Spring Tire	15 1/2
Kennecott Copper	49 1/2
Lehigh Valley	54 1/2
Middle States Oil	12 1/2
New York Central	100 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	27 1/2
Norfolk & Western	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	68 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	23 1/2
Pacific Oil	45 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A.	58 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	57 1/2
Pittsburgh	48 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	48 1/2
Railway Steel Sp'g.	130 1/2
Reading	60

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1924.
Sun rises, 5:11; sets, 6:57.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Aug. 16.—Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness on the coast and showers in the interior tonight; Sunday showers, cooler in west and north portions; moderate south and southwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 45 St. James St., corner Clifton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor. Correction of spinal defects. 297 Washington Ave., cars to door, Mon., Wed., Fri. 2-5 & 7-8. Phone 1633-M.

CHIROPODY AND ARCH CORRECTION.

Dr. W. R. Sanderson, 305 Wall street over Kinney's shoe store. Hours 10-6 and evenings by appointment. Telephone 2152-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 236 Wall street. Tel. 420. Hours 10-12, 1-5. Evenings by appointment. Lady assistant.

Beginning Monday, August 18th, the retail price of milk in Kingston will be 14 cents for quarts and 7 1/2 cents for pints. Sweet cream, 30 cents per half pint.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

CARPENTER—JOBING. Alterations, repairs, garages, roofs shingled. V. BURGEVIN HYATT. Tel. 1343-J.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

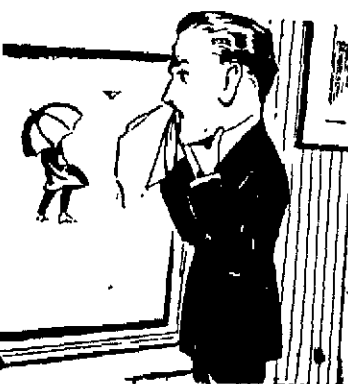
PAINTING Service that satisfies. FRANK P. MESSINGER, 14 Faanklin street. Phone 713.

Bonus applications finger printed by a professional. Office, 24 South Clinton avenue. No charge.

Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649. SHELDON TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings and side walls. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.



Visitors to Kingston

Have you selected that little Gift Remembrance of your visit?

Whether for yourself or the beloved ones at home, you will find within our store countless articles of intrinsic value, articles of novel appeal, of richness and variety.

P. S.—DON'T FORGET KINGSTON'S BIG DOLLAR DAY, AUGUST 20.

Cordially yours,

Safford & Scudder JEWELERS

'The House of Lucky Wedding Rings' 310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Carpenter, jobbing, alterations, first class work. HARRY DUMEY, Harwich street. Tel. 1423-W.

Leslie Electrical Store, 102 1/2 Broadway. Phone 834-W call me for house wiring and repairing.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 743 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757, 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

BELL AND SAPP, TINSMITHS, Roofing, Gutter and Leaders put up. Refrigerators repaired and relined. Formerly with L. Barth & Son. Tel. 8347-M.

Eagle Auto Bus will leave Kingston Hotel for Ellenville Fair, August 19-22, at 8:30 and 10:10 a. m. Leaves Ellenville Fair Ground at 5:20 p. m. each day. Round trip, \$1.50.

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches. Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway, Phone 891-W.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 42nd street and Sixth avenue, (southeast corner). 42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Call Ransom 2538-J. Wiring, gas piping, repairs.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 789 Broadway. A. Kreisling, proprietor.

The Home County Magazine keeps you informed of your old friends. Published monthly. \$2.50 yearly. Joseph Drake, Editor and Publisher, 116 Nassau Street, New York City.

JOSEPH GRUBERG, Electrical Contractor, 29 Broadway. Tel. 2056. Let us estimate for your electrical work. Electric fixtures wholesale and retail. Also second-hand motors, single and two-phase, in stock.

FRANK J. CORISGLIA & SON Mirrors, plate and window glass, auto wind shields and door glass installed in all make cars. Mirrors re-silvered and repaired. 28-40 Thomas St. Phone 2110.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES.

Repairs to all makes motorcycles and bicycles, 463 Broadway. Phone 119-W.

WILLIAM A. GOLDEN PLUMBING COMPANY, Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work. Phone 1828-R. 387 Broadway.

Fuller Brushes. Call 2586-J or write 36 Franklin street.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE. Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-10.

Mrs. Salzman's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

INSPIRATION Cheer and love radiate from flowers sent to friends or dear ones. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Louis Countryman, Highland, N. Y., contractor for Stucco and composition of flooring. Direct from the manufacturer to the job.

BIG DANCE, NO ADMISSION, DENZ PARK, RIFTON, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. PRIZE DANCE. LARGE PICNIC GROVE.

Van Elten & Hogan, 150-155 Wall street moving and trucking of all kinds. Local or long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Carpenter, jobbing, alterations, first class work. HARRY DUMEY, Harwich street. Tel. 1423-W.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Factory Mill Ends, cut prices. David Weil, 44 Broadway. Bargain House.

Chappie Stars Blanked, 6 to 0

Harris' Pitching and McCue's Batting Gives Colonials a Win Over the Chappie Johnson Stars at Fair Grounds Friday.

The Colonials continued on their winning way Friday by handing out a fine trimming to Chappie Johnson's club. Harris, pitching his first home game in a Colonial uniform, allowed but six hits to the Stars and not a single one of the visitors strayed as far as the plate in safety. In the second and sixth innings, the Stars had Harris in trouble but fine backing by the infield and good hurling in these pinches kept the slate clean.

And while Harris was setting the Stars down in order, the Colonials were having a big day with the stick. Fourteen hits, ranging from scratch singles to two homers by Bernie McCue, rained from the Colonial bats and the six resulting runs were more than enough to insure victory. McCue lead the attack with a double and two homers, both over the left field fence and one of them over the hat sign. Schwab, Robins, Raskin and Harris each collected two safeties.

The second inning saw the first rally of the game. Flynn gave Dean a life by hooking his grounder. It was a hard ball to handle. Hobson hit one past second that Deegan knocked down but could not make a play on. Fels sacrificed the runners along. Perry shot a hard one at Flynn and Johnny made a fine pickup and throw to the plate, getting Dean. Cooper lifted one to Raskin and Chappie's first big chance was past.

Colonials Score.
Bernie McCue greeted Cooper with the first of his three hits to open the second session. He hit one down the alley between left and center and pulled up at second. Schwab got a hit when his bouncer took a big hop over Cooper's head, McCue going to third. Coyne fanned but Robins was there in the pinch and singled sharply through short, scoring McCue. Robins took second and Schwab advanced to third on Harris' out but Dugan left the runner's stranded with a fly to center.

Deegan pulled the fielding feature of the game on Ridgeby's hard hit grounder in the third inning. The ball traveled like a shot from the bat and was headed for center when Deegan cut across and made a one-hand stab while on the dead run. He stopped almost instantly and turned to whip the pellet to first, inches ahead of the runner.

Stars Threaten.
Two were out in the fourth when Hobson singled over second. Fels got in front of a curve and took first. There were two strikes on the third batter when Chappie put on the hit and run. Perry evidently thought that Hobson had a clean steal of third for he let the ball sail by. Robins's accurate peg cut Hobson down at the far corner. Again in the fifth the Stars put two men on the base paths after two were out, but again Harris put on the brakes and made Johnson hoist to Dugan.

Schwab started a rally in the fourth when he hit a lazy roller down third that Dean couldn't reach in time to get Bill at the bag. He threw wild and Schwab took second. Coyne sacrificed him to third and Robins scored him with a single to left. Robins was out by several feet when he attempted to steal second but Hobson obligingly dropped the ball and Jack had the bag. Harris fled to Perry and Dugan beat out his hit to Dean. He stole second and was left there on Flynn's fly to Fels.

Deegan got his first of three bases on balls to open the fifth. Raskin hit into a double play, Ridgeby to Hobson to Perry. McCue followed with the first of his homers, a line drive that cleared the fence by four or more feet.

The visitors loaded the bases without a hit in the sixth but failed to push across a runner. With Ewing on of the way, Dean walked. Hobson died to Dugan. Deegan had a double play in front of him on Fels grounder but missed the ball on a bad bound. Perry walked, filling the bags. Cooper hit a hard one down the first base line that Coyne took care of.

The last sign of a rally by Chappie's sluggers came after two were away in the eighth.

The last three Colonial runs were shoved across in the seventh. That's the first shutout that the Chappies have had pushed on them in some time. It makes the series five to two in favor of the locals.

The box score:

Chappies.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Ridgeby, 2b.	5	0	1	3	3	0		
Wormack, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Johnson, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Ewing, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Dean, 3b.	3	0	0	2	4	1		
Hobson, ss.	4	0	3	2	2	1		
Fels, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	1		
Perry, lb.	3	0	0	1	0	1		
Cooper, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0		
Totals	35	0	6	24	11	4		

Colonials.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Dugan, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	0		
Flynn, ss.	5	0	1	0	4	1		
Deegan, 2b.	2	1	1	2	1	1		
Raskin, rf.	5	1	2	7	0	0		
McCue, 3b.	4	3	3	2	1	0		
Schwab, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0		
Coyne, lb.	3	0	0	8	0	0		
Robins, c.	4	0	2	1	0	0		
Harris, p.	4	0	2	0	0	0		
Totals	36	6	14	27	7	2		

Score by innings:
Chappies 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Colonials 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 0 x-6

The summary:
Two base hits: McCue, Raskin (2). Home runs: McCue (2). Sacrifice hits: Coyne, Fels. Stolen bases: Deegan, Dugan, Fels. Left on bases: Colonials, 9. Chappies, 10. Double plays: Ridgeby, Hobson and Perry; Dean, Ridgeby and Fels. Base on balls: off Harris, 3; off Cooper, 3. Struck out by Harris, 1; by Cooper, 2. Hit by pitcher: by Harris (Fels). Umpires: Fitzsimmons and Jordan. Time of game: 1 hour, 40 minutes.

McConnell Stars Here Tomorrow

This afternoon at the Margaretville diamond the Colonials are playing the Chappie Johnson All-Stars.

Sunday the McConnell Giants with a number of last year's players in its line-up will be the attraction. Hercules, Earl, Cooper, Scott and Forbes are again members of the giant outfit. This is their first appearance here this season.

THE OFFICE CAT



Many a druggist grows hoarse trying to sell a box of throat tablets.

Funny how a girl encourages a man to stay out late during courtship and then kicks when he keeps it up after marriage.

For beating your wife, I will fine you \$1.10, said the judge. I don't object to the dollar, said the prisoner, but what is the ten cents for?

That, said the judge, is the federal tax on amusements.

Home-making hearts are happiest.

The moon affects the tide—also the untied.

Empty Bottle of Whiskey.
S. M. Bradsher of Roxboro, N. C., was arrested here Saturday, night by chief of police. He found two pistols, and an empty bottle of whiskey on his person.—Lynchburg, Va. News.

Well, I came down with flying colors, anyhow, remarked the painter who had just fallen off the scaffolding with a pot of paint in each hand.

Out where nature laid out a 2,000 mile golf course, that's where the west begins.

Americans Abroad Must Pay Income Tax. It costs to be an American—but it is worth it.

The average man's purse is just a port where a pay check stops for sailing orders.

Dealer Jones took his little girl to the barber shop to have her hair cut. The barber started to run the electric clippers over her head. "Thop that," commanded the little girl, "I'm not going to have that vacuum sweeper runned over my head."

A man was driving his wife through the country recently, and ran onto a bridge before he noticed that another car was half way across. The bridge was narrow and it was plainly his duty to back off. But his wife seized the gear lever so he couldn't reverse and started to give the other fellow a tongue lashing for daring to try and cross at such a time. She grew very indignant and said just what she thought.

Finally the offender who had become convinced that he was unfit to live among decent people backed off the bridge and allowed the woman's husband to proceed. As the first driver passed the culprit he said:

"Sorry old man and thank you." The other replied:

"Oh, don't apologize. I've one at home, myself."

Nutty Ditties.
The rarest sight
I ever saw;
A steak one night
Served plum raw.

Perhaps Doherty will go down in history as "The Great Lubricator."

Most men keep that school girl complexion on their coat collars.

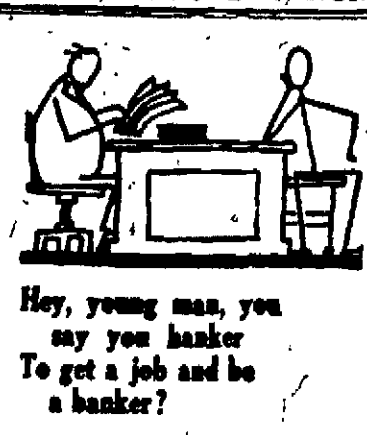
The reason the pioneers were hardy was because they couldn't sit on a cushioned seat and howl for service.

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SAUGERTIES MEN HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

The steering gear going wrong on the Ford of George Russell of Hill street, Saugerties, in which Russell and Jesse Simmons were riding, caused the car to leave the road and crash into a tree stump near the Vorkick place on Barclay Heights, Saugerties, Thursday afternoon. Both men were hurled from the car and passing motorists rushed them to the office of Dr. John C. Kamp of Saugerties.

Simmons had an artery in the forehead over the left eye severed and two deep gashes in his left arm. Russell was out about the face and head. The car was badly damaged.



WRITE A WANT AD

ON THE DIAMOND.
Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	64	49	.566
Detroit	63	49	.563
Washington	62	51	.549
St. Louis	58	53	.523
Cleveland	53	59	.474
Chicago	51	60	.459
Boston	49	62	.441
Philadelphia	48	65	.425

National League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	41	.627
Pittsburgh	64	44	.593
Chicago	60	47	.561
Brooklyn	60	51	.541
Cincinnati	59	55	.518
St. Louis	46	63	.423
Philadelphia	40	67	.374
Boston	39	69	.361

International League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	86	33	.723
Toronto	74	49	.602
Chester	63	61	.508
Newark	61	61	.500
Buffalo	57	64	.471
Syracuse	55	64	.462
Reading	46	69	.400
Jersey City	39	80	.328

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 6.
No other games scheduled.

National League.
Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 5.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.

International League.
Jersey City, 5; Buffalo, 1.
Toronto, 1; Newark, 0.
Toronto, 3; Newark, 3.
Reading, 8; Rochester, 5.

BASES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
New York at Pittsburgh, clear.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, cloudy.
Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy.
Boston at St. Louis, cloudy.

American League.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, clear, 2 games.
St. Louis at Boston, clear 2 games.
Detroit at Washington, clear.
Chicago at New York, clear.

International League.
Toronto at Jersey City, clear 2 games.
Syracuse at Reading, clear, 2 games.
Rochester at Baltimore, clear, 2 games.
Buffalo at Newark, clear.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

The Pirates pulled the Giants down another peg in the pennant race, trouncing the New Yorkers 6 to 4 for their third straight victory. Cuyler hit a homer with two on base. Cincinnati downed the Brooklynns under a barrage of 18 hits winning ten to 5.

Three runs in the eighth won for the Cardinals from the Braves 6 to 3. Home runs by Friberg and Barrett with men on base gave the Cubs too great a lead for the Phillies to overcome. Score 3 to 6.

The Tigers gained half a game by defeating the Athletics, 4 to 3, while the Yankees were idle, and are now only half a game from the lead.

Extra base hits gave the Red Sox their fourth straight win from the White Sox 7 to 6.

Last Night's Fights.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.

At Boston—Paul Berlenbach, New York, knocked out Joe Kelly, Boston, in fourth round of scheduled ten round bout.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Ermino Spalla, heavy-weight champion of Europe knocked out Fred Mays, Jersey City, in second round of scheduled twelve round bout.

At New York—Phil Rosenberg outpointed Joe Souza, twelve rounds.

At Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Allentown Joe Gang outpointed Jack McVey, New York, ten rounds.

TANNERSVILLE PREACHER IN CLINTON AVE. CHURCH

The Rev. M. L. Wolcott of Tannersville, N. Y., will be the preacher for the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Wolcott is a most charming young man and an excellent preacher. He is a native of Ohio, graduate of the Northwestern University and Drew Theological Seminary. He has been on special duty for the Board of Foreign Missions in Africa but returned to the states for Mrs. Wolcott's health, and has taken charge of the Methodist Church at Tannersville for this year. Mr. Greenwell will preach at the morning service and be in the pulpit for the evening service.

Food Prices Increased.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The retail cost of food in the United States increased three-fourths of one per cent in July, as compared with June, while there was also an upward trend in wholesale prices during the month, the department of labor announced today.

New Auditorium Theatre
Bway and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mellett, Musical Director.
Performances 2:30-7:0 p. m. Admission—Adults, 50c; Children, 25c. Weekday Matinee—Adults, 50c; Children, 15c.
TODAY—UNIVERSAL MYSTERY DRAMA
"Behind The Curtain"
Our Gang Comedy—A Pleasant Journey. Fox News
Monday—John Barrymore in "Boon Brummel."

Ulster County Fair and Races
ELLENVILLE, N. Y.
August 19-20-21-22
Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2:21 Trot Purse \$600.00
2:30 Trot Purse \$300.00
2:30 Pace \$300.00
Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2:18 Trot, Society
Stake Purse \$1,000.00
2:17 Trot or
Pace Purse \$300.00
Thursday, Aug. 21, SPECIAL RACE
2:20 Pace, Driving Club
Stake Purse \$1,000.00
2:21 Pace or
Trot Purse \$300.00
Friday, Aug. 22, CONSOLATION RACE
Auto Races, \$1,000 in purses.
Baby Contest for Ulster Co.,
open to all babies in Ulster Co.
more than 3 1/2 years old.
Night Carnival, State Police Fire Drill, Grand Exhibition of Fire
Works. Band Concerts, Big Midway. Free Exhibitions.
BIG DAY EVERY DAY. DON'T MISS IT.

"PASSION"
A Motion Picture Triumph from German studios—a fascinating story beautifully and artistically played by an unusually competent and well balanced company at the head of which is
POLA NEGRI
The Beautiful and Talented Actress of World-Wide Fame
—AT THE—
MAVERICK
Entrance from Woodstock Road.
This Evening
(SATURDAY)
At 9 o'clock
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Due to the combining of two stores into one, a large
Stock of Fixtures
WILL BE SOLD AT
Half Price
DURING THE LAST
Two Weeks of August
WIRE NOW!
AND GET FIXTURES AT COST.
Fred R. DeGarmo
642 BROADWAY.
HOMESPUN YARN
dies, pennies, buttons and so on are hard on the vacuum cleaner. The cleaner is one of your best friends, so treat it accordingly.
Aunt Ada's Axioms: Help the children not to fail, lest they get the habit of failing.
Have the fire-extinguishers been discharged lately? It should be done at least once a year to be on the safe side.
Spare the rod and spare the child is a modern version of the old adage. Using a rod is generally an admission that you don't know other methods.
Sandwiches should be wrapped in waxed paper to prevent them from drying out and to prevent the absorption of flavors from other parts of a luncheon.
Pins, safety and otherwise, need
dies, pennies, buttons and so on are hard on the vacuum cleaner. The cleaner is one of your best friends, so treat it accordingly.
Currants, sour apples, crabapples, grapes, raspberries and blackberries are the best jelly-making fruits. One of these combined with cherries, pineapple, rhubarb, strawberries or peaches will make possible a jelly of good texture.
After the dressmaker has been working at the house, whether she comes in from outside or is a member of the family, the children will be delighted to gather up the pins and needles so often strewn about the floor, if they are provided with a magnet.
And He Is Scarce
A genius is a man who can write a successful play without being either naughty or nasty.—Duluth Herald

Just Arrived
OUR NEW LINE
Electric Coffee Percolators
Electric Toasters
Electric Hair Curlers
Electric Irons
Prices Reasonable
Come in and Look Them Over
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